



Alumni News



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THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA AT GREENSBORO



Alumni and the Schools 2-13

A legion of alumni volunteers are involved in public school education today. The variety of their involvement is encapsulated in a report on one alumna's activities in behalf of public schools in her community and in the experiences of eight alumnae who are members of school boards. . . . The North Carolina Superintendent of Public Instruction supports the need for citizen volunteers and lists ten ways alumni can serve. . . . A story on the plight of public schools at the turn of the century provides an interesting parallel with the situation today; then as now the University and its alumni served.

Women in the Seventies 14-19

The changing role of women is viewed by a top Washington journalist who returned to campus in December for an evening lecture. . . . A former member of the faculty, now 103 years of age, views life and its changes in the past century. . . . A student describes her work with the Women's Political Caucus in North Carolina and the manner in which it serves the interest of women.

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Cover Note: The cover design by Artist Baylor Gray of Hall Printing Company reflects the widening influence of Alumni through service to community and state — the focus of this issue of the Alumni News.

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On Giving . . .

ONE of the University's needs
is as old as
the Administration Building . . .



(One of a set of watercolors available from the Alumni Office . . . see page 40)

. . . it is the need for the financial support of alumni.

Our University isn't unique in this need.

It is generally true: appropriations of tax revenues provide the basic necessities for public universities.

BUT the financial support of the alumni of public universities is necessary if a significant level of excellence is to be attained and maintained.

In our 1970-71
Alumni Annual Giving campaign the
average gift was \$18.99.

We're improving:
that's almost \$9 more than the average
was in 1962-63 when AAG began.

BUT 92% of those who gave in 70-71
gave less than the average amount.

If everyone had given the average, the
University would have received an esti-
mated additional \$65,726.30.

This would make a real difference.

We could give more Alumni Scholar-
ships,

increase the amount in the Kathleen
Hawkins Student Aid Fund,

provide more Student Employment
Funds for students wanting to work.

Let's make a real difference in 71-72.
Answer your class agent's letter
and meet an old need with a larger
contribution.



Alumni and the Schools

Improving Public Schools - What Alumni Can Do

Dr. Craig Phillips

N. C. Superintendent of Public Instruction

The answer for all of us — professional educators and lay public alike — is to persevere in our efforts to involve as many people as we can in the public education business. Like any other business, education thrives on implementing the ideas of its consumers.

We, as professional educators, must let people know about the needs and the problems of our schools and seek their aid in meeting them.

We're moving in that direction in North Carolina. At the State level there are advisory councils, made up of lay citizens as well as educators, for almost every major area, including: occupational education, social studies, kindergarten-early childhood education, languages, cultural arts, mathematics, science, exceptional children, and educational media. We're getting input from students through the Task Force on Student Involvement.

The State Board of Education itself is, with the exception of three *ex officio* members, a group of lay citizens who are devoting their time, efforts, and concern toward public education.

At the local level, also, there are growing efforts to inform the public and seek its help. In addition to long-standing groups such as the PTA, there are local advisory councils and student involvement councils. There is a growing tendency to employ school-community relations directors; now 81 of the State's 152 school administrative units have either part-time or full-time staff members in this area. Their duties range from improving internal communications among teachers and administrators to letting the community know through the news media about new programs and practices, such as kindergartens and team teaching, to meeting with PTA and other groups of interested citizens to seek their ideas.

What can citizens do? Those who have time to really get involved can run for office — that includes everything from the county board of commissioners, to the local school board, to the General Assembly, to Congress.

Others, who have time but are not politically motivated, might consider offering some volunteer services to their schools. Schools need clerical aides to help grade papers and record grades to free teachers for other duties; they need tutors; and they need people with special skills to fill in where the school money ran out. Someone

who has taught art but now has a family might be able to squeeze in a few hours a week to work with some children who do not have an art teacher. Someone with a psychology background might find his services useful in assessing test results in a guidance counselor's office. Many school systems are effectively using community volunteers. If someone wants to help, a letter to a principal of a specific school or to the city or county school administrative office, outlining specific skills and interests, might lead to a whole program of community volunteer service. It has in a number of North Carolina communities.

And what about the people who want to help, but do not have large chunks of time to devote to it? There are still many ways to get involved to improve schools:

- Find out what's being taught in your schools. If you believe strongly, for example, that every student should know how to handle a checkbook at some point in his school career, find out if it's being taught. If it isn't, you may want to suggest it to school administrators.
- Write your newspaper editors and your television and radio station managers and tell them you want more information about schools — what's being taught, needs, financing, etc.
- Attend school board meetings or hearings to find out what is going on.
- Ask about school visitation days and visit a school.
- Learn how schools are financed.
- Learn about issues (state vs. local funding, etc.).
- Make it a point to share what you learn about schools with your friends and neighbors.
- Write to school administrators, letting them know how you feel about curriculum, class loads, etc.
- Write to boards of county commissioners, delegates to the General Assembly, and Congressmen to let them know about school needs.
- Write teachers, principals, and administrators when they do a good job and let them know you know it.

Citizen involvement won't solve all our problems, but better schools do result when the community cares about its schools and tries to improve them. □

"What Can I Do?"

One Alumna Replies



Betsy Ivey Sawyer '44, mother of four and wife of a Winston-Salem doctor, exemplifies hundreds of alumni who have become invaluable resources in their communities where enforced busing has brought disorder to the public school system. Her activities in behalf of the Winston-Salem-Forsyth County schools over the past five years offer eloquent testimony.

1967-69: As president of the Winston-Salem-Forsyth PTA Council, she worked to merge the black and white PTA's, trying to organize citizen power for the good of schools and the community. She presided over the first joint meeting of black and white groups, the final meeting of her term in office.

1968-71: As chairman of an ad hoc committee on education for the Model Cities program, Betsy worked with members chiefly from the neighborhoods involved. Meetings were held in church basements and schoolhouses in the neighborhoods to encourage residents to attend and voice their opinion about the schools and changes they would like to see . . . such as more black faces in the textbooks. "Black children need a positive black image — a father figure — to emulate. It doesn't matter if he's a black butcher, a black baker, or what," Society has not provided many of them with this image," Betsy explained.

One thing that impressed Betsy was that instead of a hand out, most blacks wanted more job opportunities. "What they were asking was not more money as much as more opportunity and respect from the white community." A representative from the local school administration was always present to explain what was available but often unknown due to lack of communication. New programs, such as Project Math and Project Read, often could be implemented through Title I funds. One of the most adventurous undertakings was the Knowmobile, a sort of traveling schoolhouse which during the summer months was located on various vacant



lots in Model Cities areas. Manned by one teacher and several teacher aides who serve as resource people (art, drama, music, etc.), the original five Knowmobiles have grown to seven. The 8:30 a.m. - 3 p.m. schedule has been expanded to include evening sessions to benefit parents.

1970: When the courts ordered clustering for seven or eight schools in the county shortly before the opening of the school term, Betsy served as liaison with the school administration at the request of the Chamber of Commerce. She visited all school principals involved and helped arrange open houses at each school on the Sunday prior to opening. Hundreds of volunteers appeared to work in the library, to tutor, to perform clerical tasks, or to direct enrichment programs. Betsy appeared on television and radio to announce the open houses and also helped to set up a telephone answering service which supplied accurate information to offset rumors and took complaints from parents for relay to the school board. She also found time to tutor in the fourth grade.

1971: She helped to plan a Junior League workshop for school volunteers last spring. Over 250 volunteers attended, forming the nucleus of citizens willing to serve and listing areas in which they were interested.

Hundreds of alumni are helping as Betsy has, but she believes thousands more can help, "and at the same time be a positive factor in the most important need we have — love and concern crossing racial barriers. I learned so much in my three years working in the Model Cities area, I would covet the opportunity for everybody." □

Eight School Board Members Review Troubling Period



Lou Hardy Frye '42, a member of the Moore County School Board for the past ten years and now serving as its chairman, came to Moore County as a teacher following her graduation from UNC-G. She married John L. Frye of Robbins who operates the John L. Frye Company and Department Store. They have three children: a son at Davidson and daughters in the seventh and fifth grades.

I have been a member of the Moore County Board of Education since 1962 and am in my fourth year as chairman. During

this time we have seen the merger, consolidation and total integration of the Moore County schools.

Ten years ago, it was a far different picture. Three school systems

were competing for the tax dollar. Some teachers in the county were receiving a supplement, others were not. Our high schools were too small to offer a comprehensive program. On top of this integration had become the law of the land.

At the beginning, one of our biggest problems was severing the emotional and sentimental ties to the small schools. This was necessary to insure each child equal opportunity for educational achievement and to reap the side benefits of increased curriculum, more teachers and a better athletic program.

By merging three school systems into one, the competition for the tax dollar has been eliminated and all teachers in the county receive a local supplement. During my tenure on the board, approximately five million has been spent in building three high schools (replacing 15), renovating 16 elementary and middle schools, and funding a centrally located Education Center. The money was obtained through an enrichment and tax support bond issue and federal aid, which was sought at every feasible point, along with state and foundation aid (funding from three foundations, Kennedy, Smith Reynolds and Reynolds-Babcock, was received).

All along we sought not merely to change but to improve the overall program and today, the smaller classes, the reading, therapy and mental health services, the county-wide occupational education program and the college preparatory courses are all a tribute to a strong administrative unit, to our county and to our community which was concerned enough to become involved. □



Doris Waugh Betts '54, noted novelist and a member of the English faculty at UNC-Chapel Hill, teaches contemporary literature, freshman composition and short story writing. She commutes from Sanford where her husband is a lawyer. Her latest novel "The River to Pickle Beach," will be published this spring.



When I first filed in 1965 as candidate for the Sanford City School Board, I wrote Dr. Charles Carroll, then N.C. Superintendent of Public Instruction, seeking information to help map a campaign and set long-range goals. He wrote back: "Anyone who volunteers to serve the cause of public education in the South today is either a fool, or he really means it." Now, re-elected to a second six-year term, I've often felt like flipping a coin to decide which category fitted.

*"Anyone who volunteers to serve the cause
of public education in the South is either a fool
or he really means it."*

School board service is simultaneously frustrating and rewarding. I went into it as naively as young mothers begin their adjustment to motherhood, at first expecting all their children to be brilliant, well-behaved, soft spoken and tidy, and to exhibit these fine qualities seven days a week. We anticipate cherubs whose minds and characters will be at every moment tenderly guided toward perfection by parents who never lose their tempers.

Babies, however, vomit, destroy budgets, whine after midnight, and throw Pablum in the kitchen. And school boards can approve new courses and launch educational experiments only after first contending with leaky boilers, County commissioners (who – in the budget – can take revenge on Earl Warren), racial turmoil, vandalism, busing, and anonymous phone calls from fathers shouting that Harper Lee is too dirty a writer for teenagers to read, and Communist, besides.

But for mothers, as for school board members, the daily realities are slowly knifed into a fabric which turns out, after all, to be the loving act they intended all along – even though the warp and woof of it was not quite what they had expected. Ask any mother; she remembers the growth and the triumphs. Ask any school board: it has forgotten how choosing a Homecoming Queen was a civil rights issue, or how it grieved when defeating school bonds was the public's symbolic protest against integration. Remembered, instead, are: the innovative kinderschool program, team teaching that worked, a tour of special education classes where students worked as hard and looked

as proud as Morehead scholars, black and white faces on student council by student vote, an audio-visual center for primary grades, and the slow, laborious process of trying to do piecemeal what the whole society had never really tried – teaching *all* our children and watching them learn about each other.

Like many other North Carolina units, we had before us yesterday's problems and also the tangled knot of yesterday's solutions. A black union school, with over a thousand pupils sat in the center of Sanford. It was not "ours." A boundary line which might have been left on the map by a drunken snail lifted out that entire neighborhood and assigned it to the county school unit. The division had been created in the thirties by public vote, those on "our" side choosing to levy extra taxes on themselves, those on "their" side, not.

When black citizens petitioned to vote to annex that area with that school and those students to the city unit, local dread was understandable. The city schools had already completed the integration process and were in compliance. All 300 black students were neatly dispersed, hardly noticeable. "If that area comes in, it'll be a mess," said the constituency. "What's the right thing to do?" said a smaller part of it. The legal thing to do was to approve that vote. The board granted the petition, the vote carried, and compliance had to be reached all over again, the hard way.

While newspapers have cited the burdensome costs of reorganization and busing in large units like Mecklenburg or Forsyth, proportionately

they are no easier nor cheaper in small, less wealthy communities. In Sanford, schools were paired by new grade assignments. White students entered the black neighborhood for the first time, attending that former union school in grades six through eight, while black students traveled to a single high school which served the entire system. Both sets of parents were uneasy.

And, like a boil, festering racial resentments broke into the open. Anger began in the city streets, on hot summer nights, over paving and housing. James Lee, Howard Fuller, and others held meetings in the black neighborhood. In various skin colors, people began to line up along some spectrum; and some of those talking about guns were black, and some were white.

In September, the single high school began operating under the new system. Months of planning and community involvement had preceded the transition, but anger at general problems began to tip over like a set of dominoes from city street to school hallway. A student body of strangers began to clash. Black students marched out in a group. An argument could almost instantly flare into a confrontation, and the bad days began.

School boards everywhere who passed through a similar period will remember the endless meetings, the fear for children whose safety was their responsibility, the loneliness of being left in a rapidly shrinking middle while the community polarized, wild rumors and threats. And the telephone, Old friends would demand, "What are you *doing* about all this?", having decided in advance you were doing nothing.

There seems to be a crisis point for most large high schools which have integrated. Newspapers that fall were full of similar troubles in Burlington, Chapel Hill, Wilmington, Asheville, Greenville and Rocky Mount. Conspiracy or contagion?

And boards in all these cities found there were no instant solutions, although each began to learn from watching how well unrest was handled in neighbor units. And, with varying success, each began to travel the long road back from crisis by trial and error.

Three years later, the trial and error continue in our unit as well as in others. Racism, both black and white, mixes with adolescent energy and sometimes smoulders, sometimes flares. But Sanford survived a high point of turmoil against which to measure, and can see notable progress since then, can point to specific successes. The wry remark, "Now can we get back to education?" has almost become an inside joke for board members; yet in perspective we can see — as parents do — that the worries and fears were part of the progress, too.

I cannot recommend too strongly that the daughters of UNC-G remember Charles McIver's words and apply them to school board service. "The hand that rocks the cradle rules the world," some have said; or "Educate a woman and you educate a family," as he put it. In these days of women's liberation, it is no longer fashionable to speak of the special talents women have for nurturing the young over the long haul; and to make an analogy between school board service and motherhood may even sentimentalize two very tough, demanding jobs.

For me, nonetheless, the metaphor has been sound. For seven years while I was being mother to my own three schoolchildren, I have had the privilege of mothering 8,000 more, through good times and bad. In neither case was the experience entirely sweet. Those who vomit and throw Pablum also fight on the playground and disrupt classes, get expelled, fail math and cheat. But they also grow, learn, say "thank you," march in a long bright-faced line to take a diploma from your hand, make A's and learn drafting or typing. On a school board or in your own house, you cannot always tell what kind of job you have done until

ten or twenty more years have gone by.

Traditionally, women have proved themselves tough enough to do that job in all its tedium without losing sight of all its promise. The public schools need, all over America, urgently, that toughness and optimism. So many of UNC-G's daughters could strengthen school boards in so many communities and could "educate a family" on this broader scale.

Next time there's a vacancy on *your* school board, recall that letter from Dr. Carroll, "Anyone who volunteers to serve the cause of public education in the South today is either a fool, or he really means it."

And change the pronoun. *She* really means it.

If you really mean it, you couldn't pick a better time to serve than now. □



Evelyn Mendenhall Thompson
'24, a former vice-president of the N.C. School Boards Association, studied history and French at UNC-G. A Randolph County native, she is active in the PTA and is an elder in the High Point Friends Meeting. After graduation, she was an assistant in the UNC-G library and served as postmistress for campus mail facility.



"Minnaw why did you wait until now to be chairman?"

That was the question our high school granddaughter asked when I was elected chairman of the High Point City Board of Education in 1968. Her home was a

refuge many times during those tumultuous days of integration. I had served on the board for eighteen years. By birth and conviction I am a Quaker. My stand on race is well known. By the turn of events, I felt this was something God meant for me to do and I was determined to do my best.

We had a suit filed against the board in 1963. We had token but not complete integration except in our high schools when William Penn, an all black school, was closed and T. Wingate Andrews opened in 1968. Three days before the teachers were to be assigned in 1969, we were ordered to integrate the teachers. In addition, we had to present a plan to the court for complete integration by November 10, 1969.

After many hours of burning midnight oil, agonizing and praying, the plan evolved, based on 70 per cent-30 per cent white-black ratio with elementary schools 1-4, 5-6 and 1-6. It was accepted by the majority of the board. Our next step was to work for the implementation of the plan in the fall of 1970.

Our biggest problem was those who "are not against integration but . . ." One section of town felt discriminated against in favor of another. Meetings were held; protests made. Emotions ran high. Believing better understanding created better cooperation, the board decided to enlist the help of a professional advertising firm in informing the public. The whole community was involved through PTA, and special committees. The media — newspaper, radio, television — cooperated to the fullest extent. "Open house" was held at the various schools on a Sunday in August, television programs were given, maps were printed in the papers, bus routes were explained on television as well as printed, an answering service was operated. Everybody joined in and things went along without major incident. Schools opened in a fairly calm atmosphere.

We have had problems, needless to say. However, I am proud of High Point — the students, the parents, citizens in general, the administration, teachers, and school board members. We feel that we are ahead of other North Carolina cities. Each year is a little better. Changes and adjustments have to be made but we are progressing! □

Katherine Morgan Kirkman '31 was first appointed to the Guilford County School Board in 1962 to fill a vacancy created by a resignation. A former physical education teacher, she served for eight years on the High Point City Council, retiring as mayor pro tem. She has served on the board of directors of the N.C. School Boards Association and as chairman of UNC-G Alumni Scholars Committee.



Following the passage of the 1964 Civil Rights Act which required the elimination of all discrimination in assignment of pupils to the public

schools, Guilford County made a great deal of progress on its own toward accomplishing that aim. High schools were integrated adequately by the early consolidation of such schools. Consolidated junior and senior high schools were established in quadrants of the county, and assignment to those schools generally was based on residence within the district in which the school was located. Formerly all black junior high and high schools were discontinued as such, and the black student population was assimilated into the consolidated schools.

The integration of elementary schools was not achieved with the same ease. Six formerly all black elementary schools continued to remain predominantly black. The Board of Education hoped to achieve a unitary system at the elementary level through the continuation of a freedom-of-choice plan, implemented by an innovative program of improved educational opportunities at the formerly all black schools. Kindergartens, with the aid of federal funds, were introduced at these schools. In addition, a program of non-graded education was developed in the same schools. The aim of the Board of Education in presenting these programs at these schools was to make the schools particularly attractive educationally and, thereby, encourage integration through free choice. Furthermore, the program and staff at these schools would lead eventually into a kindergarten and non-graded program for the entire elementary grades in the Guilford Unit.

In the judgment of the Guilford County Board of Education, this plan was making considerable progress. Integration was occurring in all the elementary schools which had been formerly all black at a regularly increasing annual rate. However, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare sought integration at a more accelerated rate and advised the Guilford County Board of Education that its plan of integration was not acceptable and unless changed to a plan which HEW could approve, federal funds would be withdrawn.

The Guilford County Board of Education went through the lengthy procedural processes in adversary hearings in Washington, D. C. HEW was attempting to impose percentage ratios of integration in all the elementary schools but especially sought to change the existing ratios in the six formerly all negro schools. Faced with the continuation of litigation with HEW in administrative procedure and action in U. S. District Court under the Civil Rights Act, the Board of Education and the Department of HEW finally arrived at a compromise which required pairing of five of the six formerly all black schools with five formerly all white schools and provided for the assignment of pupils to the remaining elementary schools on the basis of zones of residence. The kindergarten programs and the non-graded plans of education in the formerly all black schools were also continued at the insistence of the Board of Education.

The Guilford County Board of Education sought to use innovative and imaginative programs of improved education as a means of integrating the schools. To a large extent the Board feels its efforts in this connection were successful. If times and circumstances had been different, it is felt that this program would have achieved the integration of the elementary schools of the county without the intervention of HEW. Guilford County needed to revise its approach to the problem when it reached its accord with HEW but not at a complete sacrifice of the kindergarten - nongraded system. The program is still in effect and when public financial support of kindergarten education occurs, Guilford County with its existing facilities and reserve of experience,

hopes to be in the vanguard of systems offering the most advanced kindergarten and elementary education for its children. □



Mary Elizabeth Smith Blackwell '49, who majored in sociology at UNC-G, is the only woman on the Lenoir School Board, the second female in the board's history. She has done further study at the School of Education at Chattanooga University and at Caldwell Community College.



To write of my experiences while being on the Lenoir City School Board for the past four years is a real challenge! Dear Miss Louise Alexander taught her political science classes of girls at WCUNC to become involved in elections by exercising their right to vote (I've never missed an election) and by offering themselves as candidates in the machinery of government — so, I did, and here I am! Now it's both frustrating and satisfying!

I am the second woman on the Lenoir School Board and at present I am the only woman serving along with five white men and one black man.

Total integration of approximately 2,200 students into five schools (one high school, one junior high school and three elementary schools) was completed in 1967-68 and eliminated *de facto* and *de jure* segregation. Prior to this applications were issued in 1966 for "Freedom of Choice" to our 30% blacks. Integration took place without incident and there were no problems of any consequence for the first three years. (Very

little busing is done within the city limits.) In February, 1971 a racial incident took place after a basketball game and this spilled over into the high school and junior high school the next day. Schools were dismissed early and the schools were closed for three days while the School Board met in frequent and long sessions to determine when schools should resume and what positive changes could be made. Recommendations from Human Relations Subcommittee on Education were received and many were implemented. (I was also a member of that, but rotated off last year.)

One of the most exciting innovations that has taken place since I have been on the School Board concerns one of our elementary schools having been chosen in 1969 as one of the eight Pilot Kindergarten programs in the State of North Carolina. (There are now 53 public kindergartens throughout the state.) This program opened the way for Lenoir to be one of the pioneer areas for elementary individualized instruction which has proved to be the most successful. This program was initiated at East Harper School in 1969 and in 1970-71 a vertical grouping of children in K-3 was effected. In 1971-72 our two other grammar schools implemented individualized instruction, after about \$175,000, some of which was state bond money, was spent on the buildings. Next year Lenoir Junior High School will become a part of this program.

The schools in our system had over 1,000 visitors last year from as far away in the United States as the Midwest and New England, and from England and Australia.

There have been Summer Training Institutes provided for many of our teachers for the past three summers.

Lenior is situated only 30 miles from Appalachian State University and at present there are 18 interns from ASU in our schools, and we have many practice teachers. Our close proximity to this large university has proved to be most advantageous for us.

Our Lenoir High School is unique in that it has a seven period "open school" which provides for much larger choices of single semester courses. Our new principal, John Scott, says that he has written educators all over the nation about our

curriculum choices, which he thinks are most challenging.

A merged city-county unit has been discussed at length by a merged city-county board, and the city board feels that this would be a most progressive move. The Caldwell County Board tabled further action after numerous meetings. So there seems to be an *impasse* at this point.

All of our schools are accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools and I have served on one of the lay committees for the junior high's accreditation.

The City of Lenoir has a local district tax of 30¢ to provide funds for a number of features for our program, which makes for better **QUALITY EDUCATION** — And that's what it's all about!! □



Mae Yarborough Bray '53 is the mother of five children ranging in age from four to 15. She is a candidate for a master of education degree in child development at UNC-G's June commencement.



There are many misconceptions concerning the functions of school board members. The public overestimates our power and distrusts us — the liberals because we are too conservative and the conservatives because we are too liberal. Teachers have faith in our control over the administration, and administrators tolerate us as a necessary evil. Educators take a dim view of us because they dislike having judgment passed on them by non-educators; voters elect laymen for just exactly that purpose since they are afraid to put complete control of educa-

tion in the hands of professional educators. And we run for election to the board with the noble expectation of making improvements in the education of our offspring. It is then we find that since education is a function of each state, boards of education are subject to legislatively defined limits of control and areas of responsibility.

I am still new at this job, having been elected two years ago to the Reidsville City Board, but it doesn't take long to recognize a few of the major problems facing us. Costs continue to rise at a much greater rate than funds. We have a bond vote set for March which, if passed, would take care of our immediate building needs in the form of a new junior high school. I am not optimistic about its passage, however. People are not happy about the way public money is being spent and their only recourse is a negative vote on anything which means more tax.

Then of course, we have the other common complaints of vandalism, theft, lack of discipline, and undesirable student attitudes, all of which contribute to another very serious problem — poor community-school relations. In my opinion, we have two communication gaps: one between the public and the school system, and another in the system itself — mindful of the old Biblical adage of the right hand knowing not what the left hand doeth.

We are faced with another dilemma in Rockingham County which is unique. There are four school systems here: Eden City, Reidsville City, Rockingham County, and Madison-Mayodan City. To merge or not to merge has been in question for some time. The main obstacle to such a merger is the tax structure. The Eden system and our system have a special school tax out of which a teacher supplement is paid. Neither the county nor Madison-Mayodan has such an arrangement, and a county-wide tax was turned down by voters two years ago. The county commissioners have the power to set a school tax in order to facilitate merger, but it would be unpopular and I doubt if they would do it without voter approval. Therefore, we have reached a stalemate and I don't foresee an early resolution of differences on this matter.

There are a number of women serving on school boards in North

Carolina, and I think this is a very good trend. Mothers often have a greater depth of perception with the everyday lives of their children than fathers have. □



Betty Snider Wilkins '44 received a bachelor's degree in secretarial administration from UNC-G and worked for a Washington, D. C., insurance agency until her marriage. The mother of five, she is active in the Wayne County Medical Auxiliary, the PTA and the Goldsboro United Fund campaign.



My term on the Goldsboro City Board of Education (composed of nine members — five white men; two black men; and two women) began in February, 1969, just prior to the dismantling of the dual school system. In September, 1969, the city's two high schools (one black and one white) were combined into one two-building campus; and one two-building middle school complex was initiated. In September, 1970, the elementary schools were integrated by a pairing and zoning combination which left one black school out of a total of seven. The following year, the one black school was integrated into the overall picture.

The basic problem confronting the school board through these years was to abide by the "law of the land" and, at the same time, to maintain the community support given the public schools in the past. The total process of integration from September, 1969, until September, 1971, cost the public schools of Goldsboro one out of every seven pupils who enrolled in private in-

sistencies. This has had a terrific impact since money is provided on an average daily attendance basis, and teachers are allotted on the same basis by the state.

Goldsboro, however, has steadfastly pursued "quality" education, and recent tests in the second and third grades indicate that students have improved in achievement levels. Administrators, teachers, and community involvement, plus federal funds, have made this possible.

The current problem facing our board is merger with the Wayne County system. The two boards have a joint committee working on this matter, and we hope to resolve the problem in the best interest of all the children in both jurisdictions.

Being a part of this Board of Education has been challenging as well as frustrating. There is much to learn and much to anticipate; it is difficult to leave personal feelings out of decision-making. The opportunity has afforded me more satisfaction than I have been able to return. □

Mary Jo Curry Zachary '39 is a lifetime member of the Yadkinville PTA for her work as president of that group. A major in secretarial administration, she was once secretary to a school principal. She is active in politics, having served as precinct vice-chairman, county vice-chairman and vice-chairman of the state executive committee for the Republican Party. She was a delegate to the 1948 Republican National Convention.



I have been a member of the Yadkin County Board of Education for 5 years. The major changes in the physical integration of our schools occurred prior to my membership of the Board of Education.

In 1906, there were 54 schools for white children and seven schools for black children. In 1931, 56 schools were consolidated into 45 schools. By 1935, an even greater consolidation program took place when a large number of the small schools in the western area of the county were

merged into the new West Yadkin School. By 1939, only two small schools were in operation, and the county was operating six combined elementary — high schools and two additional schools.

During the same period ten black elementary schools continued to operate. The blacks wishing to attend high school went out of the county to do so. In 1942, a four-room school was opened in the Boonville Community which served both elementary and high school students of the black population. In 1953, an entirely new and modern plant was built to accommodate all of the black students of the County.

From 1939 until 1967, I had worked for better schools as an interested citizen and as a member of the PTA. Therefore, I was proud to be a member of the Board of Education in the fall of 1967 when seven small high schools in the county were closed and two new high schools were opened to serve all the high school students in the county.

The Yadkin High School which had previously served black students was closed, and all black students attended the school in the community in which they resided.

With the opening of the two high schools, complete consolidation and desegregation was accomplished. The manner in which all of this has been done is a tribute to the citizens of our county. There were no problems except the minor ones such as contractors not being able to complete construction on schedule.

The curriculum in the various high schools left much to be desired, but with consolidation and new programs and new teachers, many of the areas of complaint have disappeared. Our vocational departments in the new high schools are among the finest and we are proud of the program offered here for which there was a great need.

One major problem is lack of funds. For example, when the two new high schools opened, the language labs had to be housed in mobile units because of lack of space in the new buildings. We are beginning a capital outlay fund, which should alleviate the present situation.

This is indeed an exciting time in education and I feel grateful for the opportunity to be a part of this progress. □



Alumnae For "School Betterment"/1902

by Virginia Terrell Lathrop '23

EN years after Dr. Charles Duncan McIver had founded the first state-supported normal school for women, he turned his energies to the school buildings where these women would teach. In the spring of 1902, with the enthusiastic assistance of the Normal students, he set in motion a crusade for the betterment of the deplorable conditions in the public schoolhouses in the state.

As the "Women's Association for the Betterment of Public School Houses," this crusade became an early 20th century version of the Peace Corps. Ten students and several faculty and staff members of the Normal fanned

out through the state during the summer to visit school districts and communities, to educate individuals and groups in methods of cleaning, equipping, beautifying and hopefully replacing the dreary and sometimes wretched buildings that housed the pupils.

Their immediate purpose was to tell the story, then to rally the citizens, particularly the "women-citizens," as Dr. McIver called them, to organize for action in local and district branches of the "Women's Association for the Betterment of Public School Houses." Traveling by buggy and ferry, over country roads and coastal waters, speaking wherever they heard of a gathering —



Mrs. Charles Duncan McIver

teachers' institutes, church meetings, commencements, picnics, and calling at individual homes to interest parents, the volunteers that first summer organized more than 2,000 members from the eastern to the western part of the state. Women became members without any dues, but men as "associate" members paid \$1.00.

The first organization of its kind in the South, the Association gradually expanded its interests from the physical buildings to school libraries, to teachers' salaries and in one instance influenced the vote of a tax in Wake County that saved the schools from closing. It paved the way for the North Carolina Congress of Parents and Teachers, which was organized in Charlotte in 1919.

Jt all started on a March day in 1902, when Dr. McIver called together a group of student leaders at his Normal College, and laid before them the hard facts of North Carolina's public school conditions:

There were in North Carolina 8,094 school districts. Of these, 840 districts were without schoolhouses of any description; 829 districts had log huts. The total value of all school properties in the state was \$1,466,770 and the average value of each schoolhouse was \$200.

Charles L. Coon of Salisbury, in a *History of the Betterment Association*, described the average schoolhouse as he knew it in 1902:

"The schoolhouse is a shabbily built board structure, one story high. There is one door . . . and six small windows . . . no blinds or curtains. The desks are homemade, with perpendicular backs and seats, all the same size. There is a dilapidated wood stove, red with rust and dirt. . . .

"The floor of the house is covered with red dirt and litter from the wood. . . . The blackboard is too high for the children to use well. . . . There is no teacher's desk or table. There is one chair.

"The children's hats and coats are hung on nails around the room. The walls and windows are covered with dust, and seem to have never been washed. All the children's books are soiled and look very much like their surroundings."

Records of the "Women's Association for the Betterment of Public School Houses" are stored in the W. C. Jackson Library Archives. "The Alumni News" is indebted to Mrs. Lathrop for her research and writing, and to Marjorie Hood '26, part-time Archivist, who helped assemble the material for Mrs. Lathrop.

Many, perhaps most of the Normal students had gone to school in such buildings, sitting in the "perpendicular back and seat" desks. A number of the students, young as they were and untrained, had already been teachers in rural schools. They had sat in the one chair provided for the teacher and kept the fires going in the rusty stoves.

Some 200 students, juniors and seniors, attended Dr. McIver's meeting on March 20, 1902, as Mrs. McIver said later in reporting the history of the association. The meeting probably was held in the chapel on the second floor of the Main Building, then the only room large enough for such a gathering. There they organized the Women's Association for the Betterment of Public School Houses in North Carolina. They adopted a constitution, elected officers, and stated their creed:

"Realizing that under present conditions, and with the present surroundings of the average schoolhouse, it is impossible to train the youth of the state properly; and realizing further that unless the women of the state take hold of this very important matter, it will remain neglected, the students have organized themselves and call upon other women of the state to join them in making (in)habitable and attractive the houses in which our children spend five days of each school week."

This was the first expression of concern by women of the state for the schools their children were attending. From the group of 200 young women at the state Normal College grew a state-wide organization that within a few years numbered many thousand members.

THE first president elected at that historic meeting in 1902 was Laura Craige Kirby '02 of Goldsboro. Nathalie Smith '04 of Scotland Neck was elected vice

president; Marie Buys '04 of Craven County, now Mrs. J. G. Hardison of Norfolk, secretary; Mary Taylor Moore '03 of Surry County (later and for many years Registrar at the College), corresponding secretary; and Belle Young '04 now Mrs. J. W. Erwin of Micaville, treasurer.

"What Can You Do?" the fledgling association challenged its members and prospective members in the first copy of its Constitution and By-Laws, adopted at the March 20th meeting:

You can first visit the school and see that the house is clean before the session opens. See that there are enough seats and hooks or nails for hats, wraps and lunch baskets; pails for water, drinking vessels and basin with towels and soap. See that the yard is clean, and shrubs, flowers and trees planted. Place on the walls one or more good pictures. . . .

The students lost no time in telling their story. The new Association held its first public meeting less than two weeks later, on the evening of April 3 in Greensboro, to enlist the aid of citizens of the state.

Governor Charles B. Aycock; the state Superintendent of Public Instruction, J. T. Joyner; Superintendent of Schools C. L. Coon of Salisbury and many other educational leaders were present, giving their endorsement and support. The group was also assured of the support of the Southern Education Board. Governor Aycock asked the privilege of becoming the first associate member.

Three months later in June, 1902, the first annual meeting of the Association was held during the session of the North Carolina Teachers' Assembly at Morehead City. Here plans were formulated for the first summer's campaign. Ten young women offered their services as field workers during the vacation months to canvass certain counties, to talk to individuals and groups, and to organize local branches. The expenses of these workers were paid by the Southern Education Board.

Among students and faculty who volunteered for the pioneer work that summer were: Leah Jones, teacher in the Practice and Observation School, who organized associations in Craven, Dare, Jones, Onslow and Pamlico Counties; Lelia Tuttle '00 of Lenoir, later a missionary in China, who established a branch in Caldwell County; and Oeland Barnett '08, now Mrs. J. S. Wray of Gastonia, who formed a branch in Cleveland County.

In Chowan and Perquimans Counties Virginia Newby '02 of Monroe worked with the teachers' institutes. Emma Lewis Speight '00 Tarboro, now Mrs. Claude Morris of Salisbury, organized a branch in Edgecomb County. Mrs. Charles Duncan McIver and Laura Coit, a former student and later staff member at the College,

took charge of the work in Guilford County. Dr. J. I. Foust, later president of the College, and Florida Morris, '03, Hendersonville, now Mrs. W. H. Vander Linden of Hickory, formed the Hendersonville branch. Dr. Foust and Lassie Kelly, '02, Franklin, organized in Macon County, and Dr. Foust organized in Madison County. Dr. McIver worked in Iredell. Laura Kirby, '02, Wayne County, the first president of the Association, formed a branch in Johnston County.

In Rockingham County, Florence Pannill, '98, of Greensboro formed an association. Annie Beamon '02, Jacksonville, Florida, organized in Stanly County.

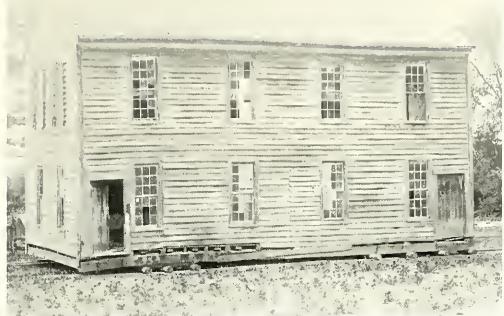
Viola Boddie, charter member of the faculty and long-time teacher of Latin organized two branches in Nash County. Mary Petty, for whom the Petty Science building was named in recognition of her many years on the faculty, worked in Randolph County. Mary Taylor Moore, Class of '03 and for many years Registrar at the College, organized branches in Stokes, Surry, Wilson and Yadkin counties. In October, Miss Moore, secretary of the Betterment Association, reported that within the four months more than 2,000 members had been enlisted, and nineteen county associations formed.

Alliss Jones described her work in the Normal Magazine. Pressing her young brother into service as a driver she hired a horse and buggy and "took to the woods," not knowing, she admitted, "a mile of the road." They procured the names of the schoolhouses in adjoining townships (Craven County) and the names of prominent people in each neighborhood and, most important, a rough map of the county and neighborhood roads, with the schoolhouses marked.

"We found," she wrote, ". . . the Sheffield schoolhouse . . . three and a half miles from New Bern. It is an average county schoolhouse, twenty by twenty feet. It is ceiled overhead and has six windows, also a rostrum about one third the size of the room. Immediately behind the stove, which stood in the center of the room, stood a post from which the bark had not been peeled, supporting one of the rafters. The furniture consisted of rough benches, all of the same height, with no backs except a narrow strip about five inches wide at the top, the stove and a four-by-three foot blackboard that had once been black but was now sleek and shiny. The school was in the woods near the road. The road was the only playground."

She reported the result of her work:

"Several of the men said that they would ceil the



BEFORE: Old Snow Hill School in Greene County — 1900.

sides of the house . . . and that they would saw off some of the seats for the little ones so that their feet would not swing all day. Other men and the large boys said they would cut out the underbrush . . . and the women said they would see that the floors and windows were cleaned and that they would put a towel and basin in place; they said they would make a flower bed . . . get woodbine and bluebell vine from the woods and plant at the corner of the house. They said they would plant ferns where the drippings from the eaves would keep them damp. One man said he would give a dollar for any needed expense. It came unsolicited, and I added one to it."



AFTER: New Snow Hill School in Greene County — 1904.

"It is a good thing to be a woman in the state of North Carolina. . . .

"This organization, *The Women's Association for the Betterment of Public Schools and School Houses in North Carolina*, please understand, appertains to the rural schools. It is purely feminine and has been from its origin. It has taken hold of that which we had and has tried to make the most of it.

"We allow the men to pay the money to carry on the work. We do not pay one cent, but every man that becomes an associate member gives one dollar and then does the work as we ask him to do it. The women do all the voting in the Association and the men pay all the money — taxation without representation, if you please."

But the men seemed to like their status. They attended the meetings and entertainments, helped with the clean-up work in answer to Mrs. Hollowell's mandate that "the schools must be absolutely clean" and had their own projects for raising money.

One of the most successful money-raising projects, called "school farms," was implemented by men in several communities. At Holly Springs, Wake County, in 1907, where a new school was badly needed, the women gave impetus to a building program by pledging \$500 of the needed \$7,000. The men decided to plant cotton and give the proceeds as their share. The school property comprised ten acres and the men plowed and prepared four acres for cotton. All of the old houses and rubbish were removed; the old fields, covered in broom straw were burned off. The Caraleigh Phosphate Works gave a ton of fertilizer. Two professors at N.C. State then A & M College gave "valuable advice."

When it was time to chop the cotton, "it was raked and afterwards chopped by twenty ladies to whom chopping cotton was a new occupation." One little boy, who already had caught and sold a rabbit to get money for his dues, heard that plowing was underway in the cotton field. "He quietly borrowed a mule and went to help."

At Rock Springs School (Wake County Report of 1911) twelve men turned their energies toward cotton-raising, giving two acres of land, and volunteering their labor. Two bales were realized and sold for \$315.62.

(Please turn to Page 22)

THE women took pride in the "femininity" of their organization. Mrs. Hollowell said in a speech in 1906 at a meeting of the Conference for Education in the South in Lexington Kentucky:

Women in the '70's

A Journalist Views Women's Role

by Bonnie Angelo Levy '44



In the annals of American record-keeping, the decade of the 70's will go down as the decade of the woman. . . . The time when women, famous and faceless, young mods and aging suffragettes, women from eastern cities and middle western universities and western ranches, the time when American women united in one overwhelming single purpose; that is, if you can't join 'em, lick 'em!

All around us, men, and some women, are baffled and bewildered at this new spirit of kindredship which has turned women from a second sex into a second force. The hand that rocks the cradle has rocked the boat.

The American woman's fight for equality under the law and in the unwritten law of tradition is hardly new. It began even as our nation was being hammered into shape in the Continental Congress. In 1776, Abigail Adams, the blue-stocking forerunner to Women's Lib, took up her quill pen at her home in Massachusetts and did a little impassioned lobbying with her influential husband, John.

"My dear John," she wrote. "In the new code of laws, which I suppose it will be necessary for you to make, I desire that you should remember the ladies, and be more generous and favorable to them than your ancestors. . . . Remember, all men would be tyrants if they could. . . . If particular care and attention are not paid to the ladies, we are determined to foment a rebellion and will not hold ourselves bound to obey any laws in which we have no voice or representations."

Abigail's letter is often quoted to show how advanced this young nation's thinking was so early in the development of equality and democracy as a premise.

But we rarely hear about John Adams' answer to his beloved wife.

And it's just as well. For if Abigail Adams was cut from the same cloth as Congresswoman Martha Griffiths, husband John was cast in the mold of such intransigents as Congressman Emmanuel Celler. John wrote to Abigail: "Depend upon it, my dear wife. We men know better than to repeal our masculine systems."

And that's the way it has stood throughout American history, right down to today as Senator Sam Ervin musters the troops to cripple or kill the equal rights amendment in the Senate.

They thought they had it licked fifty years ago. Those gallant, well-bred, well-educated women who did the unthinkable, who took their cause to the streets. They were reviled, jeered at, arrested, even spit upon, but they believed their cause was worth it. They believed that in getting the vote, they were winning equality in the eyes of the law.

And for many years thereafter, women themselves accepted this false premise. Up until the women's movement began to catch hold in the past decade, no professional woman would admit to discrimination because of sex. When pressed, we might say that a woman has to be better than a man in the same job, but to talk of *discrimination*, of *prejudice*, of *sexism* was somehow equated with admission of failure, so we gritted our teeth at the inequities, felt superior when we succeeded, and hung in there.

Why did women erupt in the decade of 1970 instead of earlier or later? The Republican leader of the house, Gerald Ford, says it is an idea whose time has come. I don't buy that. Equality for women is an idea whose time came fifty years ago. Even the Pope, even the Supreme Court, has declared that there are places for women other than in the home.

My own belief is that women's role advanced so rapidly during the critical manpower shortage of World War Two that a generation of women were misled into believing this was a *trend*, not just an emergency measure. After the war, there was the enormous emphasis on family life after years of separation. In the mid-50's, statistics began to show that in the area of women's place in the economy, the momentum of the war had dwindled and we had lost ground. The first Status of Women Commission in the Kennedy Administration began to collect and make public the proof of second class status in the form of statistics. Then in 1964, women got an unexpected boost when sex was thrown in, as a whim, really, along with race and religion for protection under the Civil Rights Act. It had been almost a joke, but

when the Equal Employment Opportunities Commission opened for business, they were stunned to find that about a third of the complaints were for discrimination because of sex. And at that same time, the man in the White House was one who placed value on the abilities of women. President Lyndon Johnson did more than any other man to advance the cause of equality for women, and Richard Nixon is following, placing more women than ever in government.

Recently, a new factor came into the mix. Students turned activists, militant, even radical — girls along with boys. A significant day in the history of the fight for women's equality came when Columbia University radicals seized the Administration Building. Once they had the building, the militants sat down to decide what to do next. The males immediately decreed that they would plot strategy while the girls would make coffee. When the girls realized that they had merely traded one establishment for another, they decided it was time to liberate their own sex.

In their usual self-centered way, the militants were unaware that other women had been working toward this end for years, using conventional approaches. So the new feminists came on strong, impatient and tough. One of our jobs is to try to harness this new source of energy productively.

Even the most insensitive and inflexible of men (Senator Sam Ervin, Congressman Emmanuel Celler) will acknowledge that something different is happening among women this year. You have only to look around you to know that a new ferocity has crept into women's protests against discrimination.

Some of the current forms of protest are not my style. The tactics of the witches and some of the other far-out groups are too strident for my taste. These tactics can hurt the cause of all women exposing them to the weapon of ridicule. Recently, the national president of the League of Women Voters, Lucy Benson, cautioned against what she calls "lib lash," a kind of backlash in reaction to too strong a dose of Women's Liberation administered in too short a time. This is strong medicine we are dealing in — equality for women — and it often causes unpleasant side-effects.

But this difference in views is not intended to knock all activists. I've led some battles for women reporters in Washington, and I look at their boldness, and I admire their moxie. All of us owe a debt to these activists. One long-time worker for women's rights put it this way. . . . "These extremists have made the rest of us look conventional and conservative. A couple of years ago if you talked about an equal rights amend-

ment for women, men in positions of influence looked on you as some kind of nut. Now he feels he's lucky to talk to a woman who is looking for *legal action* and not trying to hold him prisoner in his own office!" Maybe that explains how the Equal Rights Amendment sailed through the House once Congresswoman Martha Griffiths made her brilliant end run around Emmanuel Celler who had kept that amendment pigeon-holed for twenty-two years.

What we have to guard against is letting the man-haters and the bra-burners become the image of today's woman by default. We cannot shrink from the task because we don't care for their style. The real image of today's woman is the woman who is concerned, competent, committed. The voice may be velvet, but the determination is steel, firm but feminine.

There is something to be said for a measure of militance, applied judiciously. We certainly were not getting anywhere but further and further behind by behaving in the dignified and ladylike manner we've all been brought up to believe is the proper way. Every conceivable statistic shows that we have been making virtually no progress. Working women come out on the short end of the stick in every comparison with males with one notable exception: women rank far ahead of men when it comes to *the number of those who are living in poverty*.

Faced with all this, women began to get a bit shrill in their protests, a bit annoying, even, but the sad fact is, that's when the women's movement began to command national notice. Never has a movement snowballed as this one has in the past two years.

This year, for the first time in all my years as a reporter — a woman "in a man's field," covering the man's world of Washington — I have seen a new awareness, occasionally even concern, creep into the attitude of men who can no longer scoff at the injustices. It rings hollow indeed for a man who would not tolerate discrimination against human beings *because they are black* finds nothing unseemly about economic and legal discrimination against human beings *because they are female*. For years, any talk of women's rights was treated with ridicule or condescension. Now, even editorial writers are treating the women's movement with sympathy.

At last men are learning about and perhaps really understanding the inequities that bug us all — the little ones, like being unable to participate in a working staff lunch because women are not allowed in a club dining room. Within two blocks of the White House the Federal City Club was formed with great self-congratulations by

liberals who wished to offer equality to blacks – but not women. They aren't *that* liberal. . . .

There are other little prejudices. A male secretary is called an executive assistant; a woman assistant can virtually run the office, but she is called a secretary – ("my girl") – and brings the coffee. Those are petty things that make the blood boil but have only minimal effect on the job. Then there are the discriminations that do really matter:

- A woman with a college degree makes on the average less than a male high school dropout. (A 1970 graduate averaged \$86 a month less.)
- Women on the average make only fifty-eight per cent as much as a man.
- In 1940, thirty years ago, women held forty-five per cent of the professional and technical positions; in 1969, they had slipped to thirty-seven per cent. In medicine, where those same traits which are supposed to make women so qualified to administer to children and sick husbands and the ill would seem to be ideal qualities for physicians, the United States ranks (among the non-communist nations of the world) *fourth from the bottom* in the percentage of women doctors: below the Republic of China; above South Vietnam. About seven per cent of doctors in the United States are women, but the statistic that really hurts is the sixty-five per cent of women doctors in the Soviet Union.
- A woman must make it through the quota system that holds down the number of girls who get into college.

Last month Dartmouth became the first Ivy League school to drop its all-male policy over considerable hue and cry from its alumni. Even that was with a punitive quota system – the four to one that has been set as the Ivy League standard. Harvard is changing to a 2.5 to 1 ratio by 1975.

The quota is but one of the *ipso facto* discriminations against women on the campuses. There have been control tests substituting a male name for a female name to prove that the same grades and the same high school record draw a different response from admissions offices if they think they are dealing with a male student. The same is charged at the faculty level. First in hiring and then in the important matter of gaining tenure and in advancing to professorships, deanships, department heads. Women come out a sad second in spite of training as good or superior.

When a girl makes it through that first quota, she finds that it gets harder for higher degrees. It is incom-

ceivable that the percentage of Ph.D. degrees held by women was higher 50 years ago than it is today. The record shows that in 1920, fifteen per cent of the doctorates were women's; the number dropped to a low of ten per cent in 1950; and has slowly climbed to the current figure of thirteen per cent.

And, if she gets through all this and lands a job on a college faculty, what does she find? That her male colleague averages \$1,100 a year more in the same job. All across the board women make on the average only 58 per cent as much as a man.

I note that in UNC-G's new education administration school, all six candidates for advanced degrees are male. I understand an effort was made to get women. Maybe so. Or maybe I've been too close to the White House where they kept saying that there weren't any qualified women for the Supreme Court. The same people were saying that who brought us Judge Harrold Carswell.

In the field of education, women activists have found a handle. They have pressured the Department of Health, Education and Welfare into warning thirty-five universities that they are discriminating against women in their hiring practices. Even HEW is growing impatient with the campus situation. It is now taking a hard look at federal contracts held by universities. Last month it threatened to cancel fifty-five million dollars in research contracts at Columbia University because the University had failed to prove that it was moving ahead on its plan to bring women into line with men. When an institution faces the loss of millions in contracts, it may be moved to act more swiftly than it thought it could. This strategy will be pushed ever more enthusiastically by women in every kind of facility that is awarded government contracts.

Other parts of the federal government are also moving ahead. Some have fallen short. The Federal Communications Commission issued an order that all broadcast industry employers must prove that they are working for racial balance but said not a word about guaranteeing women a place in the media. Despite that, one of the many suits now in the courts charges a Washington station with sex discrimination and since then we've noticed that many other stations have moved to add a woman to their staffs. It is still no better than tokenism, to be sure, and the militant women of today are not going to settle for tokenism. But even tokenism shows a recognition that there are wrongs to be righted.

So what do we do about all this? First, all of us must *communicate*. We must make men – and complacent women – understand the problem. A Gallup Poll a year ago shows that two-thirds of American

women polled think women get as good a break as men; but less than one-third thought a woman with the same ability as a man has as good a chance of becoming an executive. We must also communicate that we are *not against men*. Women's Liberation will emancipate men as well.

Second, in our own lives, keep an eye out for injustices, big and small — and sue, baby, sue. Sometimes these can be corrected by bringing it firmly to the attention of those in authority. Other times women must sue under Title VII of the Civil Rights Act. There is a growing body of precedent in favor of women. Across the nation women are winning decisions giving them equal treatment in hiring, promotion and salary policies, opening up new jobs and equitable treatment in industry, government, universities. "Protective" measures which restrict rather than safeguard are, one by one, being challenged, and discriminatory treatment under the law is crumbling under attack. But much remains to be done.

Third, *we are coming into an election year*. Pin the candidates down at every level — city, county, state, federal. Work for or against a candidate. Run for office.

From all of this will emerge a new image of American women, one of women bound together in mutual concern for the good of all, of women who demand their rights and willingly take on more responsibility.

The new American woman can lead the way into a new era in which the individual is just that — an individual free to follow one's own drummer, with no barrier placed in any path. A new era of understanding which begins in the hearts of men and women dedicated to sharing — and equally — both the burdens and rewards. □

Women in the '70's

Life at 103

by Kay Shearin Bray '68



Leona Hope lives in what seems like an opportune cross between a YWCA and a hospital; in fact, it is a home for the aged. The lady herself is not what a casual glance might suggest, either. In spite of her age and the infirmities that have accompanied it, she is alert, informed, and

communicative. It is hard to comprehend that she is a hundred and three years old.

She talks about her life: painting, teaching, traveling, and the contrast of her life now. Her voice is pleasant, and she explains in terms of her impressions at the time. There is a thread running through her story of her quest for new experiences.

She was born in Pennsylvania, in 1869, but has lived many places. When she mentions them — as in the "flatness" of Illinois — she makes the words into pictures. That is appropriate, since she was an artist, a painter of miniatures. Her work appeared in many exhibits, particularly in New York and Boston. She was also a teacher, first of art, later of home economics. Whenever she felt that she was in a rut, such as realizing she had taught the same material six years in a row, she would find a job somewhere else and start fresh. That led her to Wisconsin on one occasion. She remembers the area as beautiful, unspoiled; not like now, she adds.

In the same way she went to Greensboro to teach home economics in 1920. She has two strong impressions from her year there. One is of "those lovely girls." Of all of her students, she says, those at the North Carolina College for Women stand out in her mind. "They were all lovely." She is surprised to hear that there are male students there now. The other memory is of the "openness" of the campus then, the woods and countryside around it. She loved to take walks alone but hesitated to do so because she was apt to come upon "big burly colored men" working there, "the ones who came from the prison" in chain gangs. She regrets missing those walks.

Another time she moved to Providence, R. I. It had the advantage of being near enough to the large cities so she could spend weekends in New York, for instance. Not only places, but people figured in her story. There were the friends who shared or encouraged her ventures. Sometimes these were women whom she recalls as "well known" at the time, particularly in education. At one point, there was a young Irish girl whom she befriended, moving her from the slum to an apartment and putting her through school. From it all emerges a picture of Miss Hope as something of a gypsy who was always busy.

It is different now. When she was eighty-eight, she realized she would not be able to take care of herself as her health failed and that she would be forced into an

Kay Shearin Bray, a chemistry major at UNC-G, worked for two years in that field. Last fall, she entered Boston University where she received her master's in math in late April. She plans to work either in chemistry or math and may even do graduate work in oceanography . . . "something I've hoped to do since high school."

institution. Characteristically, she faced the situation by finding out about all the possible choices and deciding which one best suited her. She likes Boston, but the Boston she knew some years ago. There is a park nearby where she used to be able to walk, but even twelve years ago she began to feel that it was not safe. One of her friends, "braver than the others," walked there alone and had her purse snatched. Now it is worse, but that does not matter to Miss Hope because she cannot get around well enough to go to the park any more. Part of the reason is her eye trouble; she explains that she can just make out outlines, but not much else. That limits her, but she has an AM/FM radio that is her link with the world. Since she is somewhat hard of hearing, she uses an earphone to keep from disturbing anyone else. She listens to "music and news for hours on end."

"The world is changing." Then a smile as she emphasizes that it has always been changing, that is the way of things. The moon is a good example; she recalls a time when she looked at it and saw "only the man in the moon — no one had ever thought of going there!" Some of the changes trouble her, though. She is particularly concerned about the breakdown of family life. This is evident when she compares the families of the friends she knew years ago with the families of her friends now. She is not sure what has caused it but fears that some working mothers neglect their children, "board them out" to someone else's care. Motherhood should be a primary responsibility. Women have to provide the stability of the home which is basic to society. She could be quoting Dr. McIver as she delineates the role of women as educators within the family.

The subject of voting comes up. She has "always believed women should be allowed to vote." The way she says it is a reminder that she remembers when hers was a controversial point of view, open to debate. Does she vote? Not anymore; she is no longer able to get to the nearby school to do so. (Massachusetts makes no provision for voting by the elderly, the handicapped, or the invalid — those who cannot visit the poll.) Even though she will not be able to vote she has a favorite candidate for the presidential election and has been paying close attention to the political news.

Aside from her interest in current affairs, she listens to the radio because there is little else that she still is able to do. She has a number of friends, and she is not displeased with conditions in the home, but she feels very keenly the fact that she will never be able to leave it. The building in which she lives has many attractive features which she points out with pride. Even so, since she was accustomed to more freedom, she feels "like a

prisoner" to the ill health which traps her here. Far from brooding about it, though, she confides that she has "an escape;" she puts in her radio earplug and sits in her chair listening to it with her eyes closed. For a little while she is "out" of her room again.

It is no wonder that Miss Hope is so highly spoken of by those who come in contact with her. She is interesting herself and interested in others. Her attitude is practical, taking life as it comes, facing it with grace and humor as well as common sense. Few people are so able to grow in character as they advance in age. Miss Leona Hope is a remarkable woman and an example of the kind of teacher who helped build our University. □

Women in the '70's

Women's Caucus - A Handy Tool



by Monica Kivett '69

JANUARY 13, 1972, saw the emergence of a UNC-G Greensboro Community chapter of the North Carolina Women's Political Caucus. Over 180 women gathered that evening — women of widely divergent ages and backgrounds, both racial and economic. They heard such speakers as Congressman Richardson Preyer, Judge Elreta Alexander, Representative Alfreda Webb and Dr. Jane Mathews, and they found out just what the North Carolina Women's Political Caucus was really all about.

They learned that the Caucus, as the name implies, is politically oriented and lists among its objectives: the encouragement of able women leaders to run for public office, equitable representation in appointive offices, the

raising of women's issues in every election and the publicizing of the candidates' stands on such issues, equitable representation in political parties and in their delegations to the national conventions. Aside from these somewhat prosaic objectives, they learned that discrimination on the basis of sex is a very real thing which pervades our daily lives.

This discrimination may be blatantly obvious in state laws or it may be as subtle as society's conditioning of children (little boys grow up to be doctors, little girls are always nurses). But this type of discrimination handicaps women economically, educationally, politically, and legally. In the area of employment, for example, women tend to be hired last and fired first, and they need a four-year college education to earn more than a male with an eighth-grade education.

Women are discriminated against in education: Medical school admission policies are a prime example, but higher freshman admission requirements for women exist at many colleges and universities throughout the country.

Women are discriminated against politically: According to the 1971 North Carolina Manual, 220 women as opposed to 1,214 men hold appointments to state governmental agencies, boards, and commissions (there are no women at all on such important commissions as Highway, Banking and Utilities, and Conservation and Development). On the national scene, only one out of 100 United States Senators and twelve out of 435 Representatives are women, and there is still no woman on the United States Supreme Court. Many state laws governing work hours, type of work, and income tax discriminate against women.

The North Carolina WPC hopes to be able to do something about such inequalities. Women compose over fifty per cent of the population and can exert a great deal of power—if they unite and work together toward common goals. At present, there are women's political caucuses in thirty of the fifty states. High on their list of priorities is the passage of the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) which states, "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or any state on account of sex." Some form of the ERA has been introduced in every session of Congress since 1923, but it has never managed to pass both houses. Having passed the House in October, the present version of the amendment has just passed the

Monica Kivett '69, is serving as chairman of the UNC-Greensboro Women's Political Caucus. A graduate student in English from Andrews, she edits the monthly "WPC Newsletter."

Senate Judiciary Committee (the only negative vote being that of Senator Sam Ervin, D-N.C.), and it should come before the full Senate some time in March. Women across the nation have been writing and wiring their senators to support the ERA with some measure of

If you want information about joining the Women's Political Caucus, write N. C. Women's Political Caucus, Box 908, Chapel Hill, N. C. 27514.

success, although Senator Ervin seems adamant in his refusal to accept it without crippling additions or revisions.

The ERA is not an answer in itself, and the W.P.C. is busy working in other areas as well. A state-wide rally in Durham on January 29 was attended by over 1,000 women from across the state. All the gubernatorial candidates who had filed by that date were invited to appear before the group and answer questions concerning their views on certain issues as well as their willingness to appoint women to policy-making (rather than "coffee-making") positions. All the candidates came with the exception of Jim Gardner and Hargrove Bowles (who cancelled his appearance late the night before). Also on the agenda were workshops involving such areas as the ERA, equal employment, reproduction and its control, legislative priorities, and how to run for public office. The women at the caucus were urged to dispel such myths as "women won't vote for women" and "women can't work together." All in all, the state-wide meeting was a great success and has led to WPC groups forming in all 11 of the state's congressional districts.

When I attended the first organizational meeting for the North Carolina WPC in Chapel Hill in early December, the thing that struck me first was the great cross-section of women who had gathered in Chapel Hill on that gray overcast day. The women numbered close to 100 and represented virtually every age, race, religion, and economic level to be found in North Carolina. Even more impressive was the feeling of unity and mutual commitment which prevailed. Although many of us had never even seen each other before, we met, talked, shared ideas, and left convinced that we each had a commitment to each other and to every other woman. That feeling has not weakened in the months that have followed but seemingly has deepened and gathered strength. Women everywhere seem to be coming to the realization that they have a large part to play in achieving the ultimate goal of true human equality. □

Alumni Tou



THE SWISS ALPS . . . THIS IS NOT TIVOLI! Our Alumni Tour brochure made a mistake! We really do know the difference and so do the 36 persons who participated in our Alumni Tour last summer! You will, too, when you return from our Highlights Circle Tour this summer!

**ALUMNI
TOURS**

1972

Holiday in Europe

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Walk along the Champs Elysees to the Arch of Triumph — watch the diamond cutters at work in Amsterdam — cruise the Rhine River in Germany — attend a Tyrolean folk performance in Austria — visit Venice, Rome and Florence — shop in Lucerne, Copenhagen and London! (\$950 round-trip New York)

Each tour includes jet air transportation between New York and Europe, first-class hotel accommodations, transportation and sight-seeing on the tour, professional guides and most meals!

AND THE BONUS! You will be helping to "earn scholarship funds for UNC-G students while you travel! (see facing page)

British Isles Tour June 12 - 26

Visit Canterbury, Oxford and Bath — attend a Shakespearean performance at Stratford-on-Avon — motor through England's famous Lake District — explore the Old Town of historic Edinburgh — tarry in Sherwood Forest — tour the city of London and "pub crawl" through its interesting pubs! (\$750 round-trip New York)

WRITE FOR FULL DETAILS

The Alumni Office, UNC-G,
Greensboro, N. C. 27412

Benefit Foreign Students

by Terry Fuller

Assistant to Dean of Students

FINANCIAL aid for international students has become crucial this year due to the increase in tuition rates and to limited financial help for foreign students.

During the fall semester there were 54 international students enrolled on campus. Many completed their degrees and have left for home, but other new faces have taken their place. The present enrollment numbers at approximately 50. These students come from all over the world (France, El Salvador, Argentina, Turkey, India, Iran, Costa Rica, etc.) with a proportionately large number from Asian countries. Their fields of study are equally varied with fairly high percentages in chemistry, biology, and business administration.

Last summer the Alumni Office took 36 Alumni on a tour to Europe. For every fifteen persons signing up for the trip, one free trip was granted by the travel agency involved. Thus, with the number participating, two free slots were available for tour guides. The Alumni Board felt only one guide was necessary and requested that the second free trip be reimbursed in money to the UNC-G Alumni Association for scholarship purposes. Since the money resulted from Americans going abroad, it seemed fitting that it be given to international students coming to America to study. As a result, the Alumni Tour Scholarship Fund has been divided among two international students at UNC-G for this academic year of 1971-72.

Hanh Thi Tran, who lives in the International House, comes from South Vietnam. A graduate student in business administration, she is a petite, charming young lady who has much to say about the cultural differences between her home country and the United States. Her father is the headmaster of an elementary and a high school in Thu Duc near Saigon.

The other recipient of the Alumni Tour Scholarship Fund is William Au of Hong Kong. William, a senior, is extremely affable. His bright smile and friendly disposition adds much to aiding international communication. At present, William is hoping to remain in the United States while pursuing a medical degree. His father, now retired, worked as a ship engineer. □

Terry Fuller, new Assistant to Dean of Students James Allen, received a BA in English from Wake Forest University in 1969 and a MA in Counseling from Wake Forest in August 1970. For the academic year 1970-71, she was Director of Vocational Guidance and Placement at Meredith College in Raleigh before coming to the Greensboro campus in August, 1971.

"Mr. Charlie" Honored



Gov. Robert Scott surprises Lela Wade Phillips '20 with a kiss and the approval of his wife Jessie Rae Osborne Scott '55 and "Mr. Charlie."

JANUARY 24 was "Mr. Charlie" night in Greensboro when close to 600 people, including a governor, a former governor, state senators, congressmen, educators, industrialists, and friends gathered to honor Charles W. Phillips.

Chancellor James Ferguson thanked Mr. Charlie in behalf of alumni and students for his "27 years of highly effective service as professor and director for public relations for the University . . .".

Noting that UNC-G honored Mr. Phillips with an honorary degree in 1967, dedication of the Pine Needles (1957), and by naming a dormitory for him (1966), he declared, "Through me thousands of students who have attended UNC-G thank you for the service you rendered and the spirit you represent."

The directory in the lobby of the Holiday Inn Four Seasons, where the dinner was held, billed the event as a "retirement party" for Mr. Phillips, but no one mentioned what Mr. Phillips is retiring from. When he retired from UNC-G in 1962 with the rank of full professor, he began an entirely new career in service to community and state. At the age of 67, he was a successful candidate for the State House of Representatives from Guilford in the 1964 elections and was re-elected for the next three terms. Recently he announced his candidacy for the fifth term in that office in which he has served with distinction, most recently as chairman of the Study Committee on Student Financial Aid.

The speeches were many but brief, and when it was over, Mr. Charlie was materially richer by a plaque, a radio and a brand new automobile. When he got up to speak, he said he didn't think the occasion was only in his honor but really in honor of the things he represented, the work he had undertaken as an educator, churchman and legislator. And he hinted that all those years of service had been a lot of fun and very self-rewarding. □

SCHOOL BETTERMENT (Continued from Page 13)

In 1908, at the annual meeting of the association held in Charlotte, Mrs. Charles Duncan McIver, widow of the founder of the association, was elected fulltime field worker, a post she held for four years. One of her most valuable contributions was a system of uniform reports from the counties, and these, preserved among her papers and letters in the Archives of the Walter Clinton Jackson Library at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, present a broad and clear picture of North Carolina's giant strides during this period of educational renaissance.

At the end of her first year's work 1908-09, she reported she had visited counties from one end of the state to the other. She "had left her Thanksgiving dinner in order to reach one meeting on time, had written over 500 letters, nearly 100 post cards, and spoken to more than 7,000 persons. A total of fifty-eight counties were organized and \$14,773 raised."

Besides groups of a strictly educational nature, she addressed the North Carolina Academy of Science, the Daughters of the Confederacy, Social Service Leagues, Sabbath Schools and Sabbath School Conventions. She found "Editors, Doctors, School Superintendents, Teachers and Preachers easily interested and enlisted . . . we find the men of the community easily aroused to the situation . . . and willing to do something if it does not cost much. We find the women very willing to work but timid about leading. We find the children always eager to work. . . ."

Writing to Josephus Daniels, editor of the *Raleigh News and Observer*, she cited the crowded conditions in some of the schools:

"There are many children packed in schoolrooms like sardines in a box. Some of them are not two feet from the stove which at times is red hot . . . it should be against the law to give more than 25 first grade children to one teacher. We are slaughtering the innocents." (Her underlining)

It was during her tenure as field secretary, in 1909, that the women of the Betterment Association turned their energies to the crisis of the closing of the Raleigh public schools on March 6, 1909, after six months of the term because of the lack of funds. An election for an additional graded school tax of fifteen cents on \$100 worth of property and forty-five cents on the poll was held March 16.

Mrs. McIver reported that the "Betterment Association

created such enthusiasm by its work it undoubtedly helped to carry the close election. A loan contracted by the school committee made it possible to re-open the schools on March 29th and complete the remaining two months of the term.

After Mrs. McIver instituted the system of county reports, beginning in 1908, there were heartening — and remarkable — accounts of the number of windows washed, pictures hung, desks, blackboards, water coolers, and wash basins provided, trees and flowers planted, shades and curtains added, floors scrubbed, buildings disinfected, amounts of rubbish and trash removed (one county president reported "Sights of it!").

Some bought pianos and books. One county school reported four wagon loads of rubbish removed from the yard. Another built steps. In one county sixty schools cleaned walls, sixty-two cleaned windows and sixty cleaned floors. Two kalsomined the walls.

By 1911, and increasingly in the remaining years of its existence, before it began merging with parent-teacher associations, the program of the Betterment Association broadened. A report from the Wake County Association, one of the most active in the state, pointed up the increased scope of activity:

"To beautify and make homelike and sanitary the place where the children spend at least six hours of every school day was the original purpose of this organization.

"But the work has developed into a movement to aid in meeting the more fundamental needs of the schools. Longer school terms, increased salaries to the teachers, the school farm, better attendance, pure water on the school grounds, the health of the children, the purchase of pianos, building music rooms, the introduction of domestic science into the schools are popular lines of activity."

The small flame lighted by "the girls at the Normal" in 1902 became a glow in North Carolina's educational renaissance. As it gathered momentum, men, women and children from all over the state joined forces. The State Department of Education, the General Assembly, foundations, and other organizations concerned with education and human welfare were soon working together.

The Betterment Association was a strong force in all areas of public school improvement, and, when it merged in 1919 with the North Carolina Congress of Parents and Teachers, it had added another chapter to the Service that has been the basic creed of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro for the 74 years of its existence.

DEATHS



**Frank Porter Graham
1886 - 1972**

by Dr. Ruth Collings
Physician and Professor Emeritus

On my desk as I write this are dozens of tributes to Frank Graham, written at the time of his death by distinguished men in the state, national government and the United Nations, all recognizing his tremendous contribution to many public and humanitarian causes.

Much more warm and personal, therefore like Dr. Frank himself, are tributes which have come from the memories of former students like William Snider and Ed Yoder published in our Greensboro papers and Tom Wicker in his syndicated *New York Times* column. These men knew and loved

him when they were students at Chapel Hill as well as in his later life.

To quote from Mr. Snider's "Tar Heel Talk": "There he stood, all 125 pounds, five-feet-five of him, championing our noblest potential and not in a sanctimonious self-serving manner, not in harsh judgment, but rather as a rumpel little man with crinkly smiling eyes and a bottomless faith in God's love and man's destiny."

And Tom Wicker said in his column, "It was that gentle heart, that loving spirit far more than his great achievements that made Frank Graham's life so radiant. In good times and bad, in theory and fact, in word and deed, he loved his fellow man, and in that way best loved his God."

One of the most moving tributes of all is that of his University colleague, former Chancellor Robert House delivered at the memorial service at Chapel Hill. "Because Frank loved everybody, everybody loved him. Little children ran to him to put their hands in his hands. Women adored him and students worshiped him and followed him confidently wherever he was leading." And again, "I feel certain that we all feel the same way about Frank. His spirit has drawn here today the deepest tide of pure love that ever came here to wash us clean."

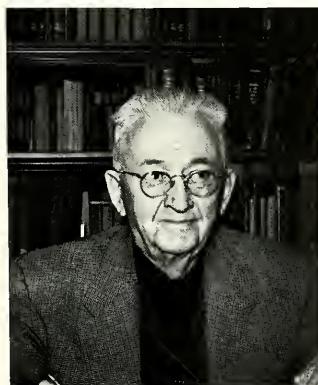
After such tribute, what is there to add? But they do not include the tremendous impact that his spirit and leadership had upon the North Carolina College for Women as we became part of the Consolidated University of North Carolina. No other person as President could, I am sure, have accomplished the change so successfully making even the doubters among us proud to be an integral part of the Consolidated University of North Carolina. He inspired our loyalty to the University to such an extent that I am sure no one in North Carolina was more disturbed by the current dissolution of the Consolidated University than those older members of the faculty and "retirees" who lived and participated in that early time of crisis.

It happened that Gov. Kerr Scott announced the appointment of Frank Graham to the United States Senate at an all-University-faculty gathering in Chapel Hill during a Max Gardner Award dinner. We at the Woman's College were sorrowful at the thought that he would no longer be our President but proud and happy that he was being given an opportunity for even greater service. We later grieved that that service was so short because of the bitter campaign of prejudice against him. But nothing could down Frank Porter Graham. He accepted the defeat without bitterness and went on to even greater service to the world in his position as a mediator for the United Nations.

A personal note I would like to add is that my own friendship with Dr. Frank began when I was introduced to him by his friend and mine, Vera Largent, former editor of the *Alumnae News*. He and Vera had studied history in the graduate school of the University of Chicago at the same time; when she introduced me to him, he smiled and took my hand, and I felt at once his warmth and that he was my friend, too.

Later, as a member of former Chancellor W. C. Jackson's advisory committee, we met frequently in trying to solve the problems of changing NCCW into WCUNC. There were problems, of course, some of them serious; but Dr. Graham's good sense won through, particularly his ability to make each one of us feel his honest and sympathetic intent to solve them with justice, coupled with his true sense of responsibility to the faculty, alumnae and students of this institution which had a great and honorable past of its own. He honored the dignity of that past and appreciated it with his heart as well as his intellect.

Everyone who knew and loved Frank Graham was blessed by his spirit and his friendship. Not the least of these blessings came to us at the Woman's College, for which he did so much. □



**George P. Wilson
1888 - 1972**

George P. Wilson, 83, professor emeritus who taught on the UNC-G campus from 1927 until his retirement in 1958, died at Wesley Long Hospital February 28 following a stroke at his home a week earlier. The following tribute is taken from notes on his life compiled by his son George Jr.

at Chicago's O'Hare Airport en route to Greensboro for his father's funeral. They were read at the funeral services on February 29. Among his survivors are his daughter, Alice Wilson Pearce '42 and daughter-in-law, Margaret Fordham Wilson '41.

What do you remember a man for? In George Wilson's case, three things, I think: His work as a scholar and teacher; His accomplishments as a man; and His personality.

A brief recapitulation of George's record as a scholar merely suggests a part of his voluminous output as a writer. As a specialist in folklore, southern pronunciation and the English language, he wrote two college textbooks and numerous articles in scholarly journals. He was associate editor and contributor to the seven volume series, *The Frank C. Brown Collection of North Carolina Folklore*, and to *Down in the Hollow: a Gallery of Ozark Folk Speech*, both published by Duke University.

Perhaps even more important than his record of research and writing was his record as a teacher. He enjoyed teaching, and for more than 60 years a steady stream of his former students returned to his campus office, or home, to "check in" with him, to renew acquaintances — an indication of their affection for their former mentor. These visits brought him a special pleasure and delight for George loved people. If his visitors had become teachers, writers, researchers, reporters, or novelists, his affec-

tion and pride were especially keen.

He was a born teacher (I was about to say "compulsive," but he would not have approved the choice of this word too strong in its connotations). Nevertheless, he was always teaching in a gentle, persuasive way. His teaching did not restrict itself to the classroom. He taught his children tennis, household and automobile repair techniques — "tinkering," he called it. He taught his hunting and fishing companions his "tricks." He taught at the dinner table — regaling his family and friends with selected tidbits on the English language, folklore, and the uniqueness of southern speech patterns and pronunciation. And these "informal" students — family, friends, and casual acquaintances — admired and loved him for his erudition, his neverending stream of quotations and stories.

George's accomplishments as a man, other than those in the area of teaching and research, were significant if not flamboyant or dramatic.

First of all, he was a self-educated man. The youngest of 13 children in a Virginia farm family, he lost his mother while still a boy. He early demonstrated a proclivity for study and learning and decided to become a teacher, putting himself through undergraduate school at UNC-CH by working in the library and waiting on tables. He supported himself and a family through his studies for the MA degree at Columbia University and again during his studies

toward the Ph.D. degree at the University of Wisconsin.

He was head of the Department of English at Guilford and Tufts Colleges and served as director of summer school for these two colleges. For a while he was chairman of a committee that governed the Department of English at UNC-G. George was editor and publisher for the American Dialect Society for eight years—and served two terms as vice president for the Southeast Folklore Society.

In the growth and development of his children and grandchildren, it is probable that George himself was unaware of his impact. He often said, "I never give advice to young people unless I'm asked for it," yet he was always positive and encouraging in his guidance of young people.

He was a gentle man, a modest man who detested posture and pretense. He had a sense of humor, a facile wit, a twinkly eye, and a laugh that ranged from a quiet chuckle to a full and infectious belly laugh—"my jackass bray," he used to call it.

Almost everyone has personality trademarks, idiosyncrasies that set them apart. The following review of George's trademarks may bring a smile of recognition to many who knew him.

- He hated tomatoes with a passion, yet he grew them by the hundreds in his backyard garden. He gave most of them away because Helen couldn't eat them all, and he refused even to taste them.
- He had a tendency to interrupt when he remembered a story, in his eagerness to share the narration, he would often break into a conversation. His friends forgave him.
- He had a compulsive habit of visiting the UNC-G library to check on this or that. In the past several years he was frustrated that his health conspired against these daily visits.
- He was a dedicated and methodical shopper, frequently spending hours trying to find a bargain or an unusual repair part.
- Although he loved people, and they loved him, he hated dogs, and the feeling was mutual. He had pleasant "speaking" acquaintance with the dogs in the immediate neighborhood, but when he went for long walks, the dogs en route protested his invasion of their domains, speaking sharply to him about it and on occasions nipping at him. "They object to my smell," he used to say.

ALUMNI

'95 — Lina James Welch, first woman supt. of schs. in the state, died Jan. 16. Mrs. Welch, a resident of Louisville, had served as supt. in Perquimans Co. for many years.

03 — Genevieve Jennings Hammer, 89, of Palmetto, Fla., a former Asheboro and Greensboro resident, died Dec. 22 in Bradenton, Fla. Mrs. Hammer, a retired teacher was honorary president of the Fla. UDC and state chr. of the Patten House restoration, a UDC project. She moved to Florida in 1920 and was a member of 1st United Methodist Church of Palmetto.

07 — Mary Norcott Broadfoot Pemberton died Jan. 21 in Yanceyville. She was hostess for the men's division of Duke Univ. from 1924 to 1952, a Colonial Dame, and a member of the DAR. She was the mother-in-law of Anne Watkins Pemberton '37.

19 — Kate Connor Jones, 78, died Sept.

10 at her home in Pink Hill, where she had lived since her retirement. She taught mathematics in Washington, D. C., schools for many years after receiving her master's from Columbia U.

21 — Mary Poole Holmes (c), 69, died Dec. 4 in Wilmington after a long illness. A former resident of Greensboro, she is survived by daughters Martha Holmes Beasley '48c and Sarah Holmes Spohrer '46c; and sisters Alice Poole Adams '17 and Sarah Poole Mitchell '21.

22 — Muriel Barnes Erwin, 72, of Salisbury, died Feb. 1 in Baptist Hospital, Winston-Salem. She was permanent sec'y. of the Class of '22 and a past pres. of the N. C. Home Economics Assn. She had taught home economics at Rutherfordton HS and supervised in the cafeteria there. Survivors include a daughter, Mildred Erwin Jackson '60, of Wilmington and a sister, Carlotta Barnes Jacoby '26 of Greensboro.

22 — Rosa Lee Watts of Statesville died late in 1970, according to word received at the *Alumni News* office. She taught public school music and piano in Taylorsville, Stony Point and Statesville during her career and served as both senior choir director and organist at the First Presbyterian Church in Statesville for many years. She was particularly interested in Sunday School work with children.

23 — Eva Miriam Hodges of Greenville died last spring according to word just received by the *Alumni News*. A piano teacher, she taught for many years in her home and in the Greenville Schs. She was a member of the choir and Altar Guild at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Greenville and sometimes served as organist for that church. She spent one year doing social work in Toledo, Ohio. In 1958, she received her masters degree in education from ECU. She had served on the executive committee of the N. C. Music Teachers Conf.

24 — Katherine McKinnon Cooper died in early November in Laurinburg. Born in Laurinburg, she taught elementary grades in the Florida and Scotland Co. Schs. She lived for many years in Clearwater, Fla., and returned to Laurinburg in 1968. She was a member of the Laurinburg Presbyterian Church.

25 — Margaret Bell Farley, Greenville, died Jan. 9 in Pitt Memorial Hos. She taught in High Point Schs. and was librarian at High Point JHS. She was high school librarian and teacher for 20 years in Greenville before retirement. Survivors include a sister Laura M. Bell '27, Greenville.

26 — Nita McCain Burkhead (x), 69, died Dec. 1 at Randolph Hosp., Asheboro. She was ass't. postmaster of Asheboro for 35 years until her retirement.

27 — Marjorie Bonitz Burns, 66, Asheboro, died Jan. 19. The widow of T. A. Burns and a native of Wilmington, she operated the Jack and Jill Kindergarten in Asheboro after her husband's death. She did graduate work at Columbia U., George Peabody College in Tenn., and the Boston Sch. of Phys. Ed. She was pres. of the Asheboro Women's Club in 1938-39 and was a member of the first recreation commission in that city. She was a past director of the Asheboro Public Library, a former board member of the First United Methodist Church and a member of the Women's Society of Christian Service. Survivors include two sisters Marie Bonitz Darin '22 of Asheboro and Katherine Bonitz Hunken '34 of Atlanta, Ga.

29 — Virginia Alice Kirkpatrick died July 15 at her home in Raleigh. After receiving her AB in education, she taught

in the Charlotte, Durham and Raleigh Schools. She was former principal of Myrtle Underwood Elem. Sch. in Raleigh and a former member of the state Elem. Textbook Commission. She was elected everlasting president of the Class of '29. Sisters Katherine Kirkpatrick '32 and Georgia Kirkpatrick Lea '26 survive.

29 — Pearl Thompson Deviney, 66, of Julian, died Dec. 2, in a Raleigh hospital. She was a retired school teacher. Survivors include sisters Ruth Thompson McIntyre '31c, Katherine Thompson Summerlin '48, and Grace Thompson Royster '51.

37 — Magdeline Gray Brummitt, 57, died Dec. 3 in Oxford after a lengthy illness. She was supervisor of the Seed Testing Dept. of N. C. Dept. of Agriculture, Raleigh.

37 — Katherine Gilbert Sandholm, Malone, Ill., died Dec. 27. Originally from Mt. Airy, she taught in Asheville for four years, was a news reporter for the *Asheville Citizen-Times*, a U. S. govt. clerk and a hospital librarian. Survivors include a sister, Dorothy Gilbert Granger '28, of Philadelphia, Pa.

39 — Rachael Draughon Shores of Rockingham died in Duke Hospital, Nov. 3. She had been a long-time member of the choir at First United Methodist Church and an English teacher in the local high school. She was pres. of the Aletheian Society during her senior year here. Survivors include her husband, one daughter and four sisters: Elizabeth Draughon Yates '29, Mary Draughon Pridgen '29, Nita Draughon '31 and Emma Draughon Lewis '41.

43 — Cynthia Ann Mendenhall, director of the Union at ECU, died Feb. 2 at Duke Hospital. Born in Ft. Knox, Ky., she called Asheboro home. She taught business courses at Fayetteville HS, worked as an outdoor recreation therapist at an Asheboro Hospital, and in 1954, she obtained an AB in recreation from UNC-CH and began her duties at ECU. She had served as sec'y. of the N. C. Parks and Recreation Soc. and was active in the Assoc. of College Unions and the American Recreation Assoc. as a state officer and panelist. An avid golfer, she recently traveled to Africa with a conservation group. She was a member of the St. James United Methodist Church Choir.

48 — Dr. Carlton Nessler Georgia Snygg, 45, of Oswego Center, N. Y., died February 24 in Syracuse, N. Y. She had been in ill health for a year. The widow of Dr. Donald G. Snygg, her first husband was Frederick R. Georgia who died in the early '60s. Since 1962, she had been on the faculty of State University College at Oswego, teaching biology and later zoology. For several years, she wrote a nature column for the local paper. She was Phi Beta Kappa at UNC-G and received her masters in zoology at Mt. Holyoke College. She earned her doctorate from Cornell Univ. in 1955. She had worked at the Univ. of Michigan Biological Station and had been a teacher assistant at Grinnell College in Iowa. She was co-ordinator of the Oswego Tropical Biology program in Jamaica, West Indies, and also spent a year teaching at the University of Puerto Rico.

49 — Viola Entermelle Parrish died Dec. 20 in Aberdeen, Md. after a lengthy illness. The mother of four children, she was a legal sec'y. until her marriage in 1951.

71 — Robert Wayne Beck, (MEd) 32, of High Point, was killed in an automobile accident Nov. 20. A guidance counselor at Trinity JHS, he is survived by a son.

NEWS NOTES

'02

Next reunion in 1972

Several of Emily McRaeckan Wishart's (deceased) wedding gifts have been given to the Alumnae House by her daughter Elizabeth Wishart Merritt of Lumberton '31. The items include a silver service, several cut glass pieces and a chocolate set.

'07

Next reunion in 1972

Blanche Austin Thies of Charlotte recently underwent surgery and plans a trip to Tucson, Ariz., to visit her daughter.

'09

Next reunion in 1972

Sympathy to Linda Shuford McIntosh of Greensboro whose husband Charles Eugene died Feb. 2.

'12

Next reunion in 1972

Moffit Sinclair Henderson has sent a copy of her historical novel, *A Long Long Day in November* (see page 24 of winter issue of *Alumni News*) for the Alumnae House library. In the inscription she wrote: "With many fond memories of Alumnae House as a member of the Board of Directors and my pleasant association with Mr. E. J. Forney, Miss Clara Byrd, Dr. Julius Foust and Dr. W. Clinton Jackson."

'13

Next reunion in 1972

Della Arnold (x) writes she has enjoyed the book *A Good Beginning*, which brought back happy memories. Retired after 50 yrs. of teaching, Della lives at Harmony, writes, paints, sews and keeps in touch with many former pupils. □

McDUFFIE CONTRIBUTION

The death of Dr. Roger McDuffie in Greensboro on March 13 recalled to many the contribution of his wife, the late Lena Kernodle McDuffie '21, who was a leading figure in the founding of Weatherspoon Gallery in 1942. Upon the death of his wife in February, 1953, Dr. McDuffie contributed substantially to the Lena Kernodle McDuffie Memorial Fund which was used to purchase Willem de Kooning's "Woman," indisputably Weather- spoon's most important acquisition, and Earl Kerkam's "Self Portrait," another important painting in the Weather- spoon Collection. □

'15

Next reunion in 1975

Correction: Cora Sloan Caldwell called to say that the amount of cream in her Grasshopper Pie should be $\frac{1}{2}$ pt. rather than 1 pt. as printed in the winter issue of *Alumni News*. Twice too much cream is too much, even of a good thing.

Louise Whitley Rice's daughter Susan has a thriving at-home career as a free-lance greeting card designer. Susan lives with her parents in Badin (24 Henderson St.).

HISTORY AWARD

The second annual Christopher Crittenden Memorial Award was given in December to Dr. Gertrude Carraway '15, former director of Tryon Palace at New Bern.

The award, presented by the North Carolina State Literary and Historical Society at its annual meeting, is given to a person "who has contributed significantly to the stimulation of interest in and knowledge of North Carolina history."

Dr. Carraway was director of Tryon Palace for 14 years until her retirement in March of 1970. She had been connected with the Restoration for 25 years, and served on the State Archives Executive Board since 1942.

After graduation, Dr. Carraway attended Columbia University and was employed by the *New York Times* before returning to North Carolina, first as editor of *Smithfield Observer*, then city editor of *New Bern Sun-Journal*. She also published books, pamphlets, and about 50 children's stories.

Active in DAR work for many years, Dr. Carraway is a past national president of that organization. In 1966 the State Literary and Historical Society gave her a special award for her service to the state.

A tireless and far-ranging traveller, Dr. Carraway is a member of the Magellan Club of World Circumnavigation for twice having gone around the globe. She gave as her main reason for retiring the desire to "go places and do things." □

'16

Next reunion in 1972

Annie Beam Funderburk (Churchill Arms Apts., 301 N. Mendenhall St., Greensboro 27401) writes her sister, Mary Sue Beam Fonville '23 is improving after a hospital stay; Katherine Sherrill '26 moved Annie into her new apt. in Nov.

Sympathy to Pauline Williams Koonce of Raleigh whose husband Marvin Burke died Jan. 20.

'17

Next reunion in 1972

Frances Morris Haworth, who retired after 31 years as a member of the High Point Public Library Board, including 20 years as its sec'y., was honored by a reception at the Library recently.

'18

Next reunion in 1972

Mary Moyle Montgomery of Salisbury writes that her only son Frank is now a judge for the 19th N. C. Judicial District.

'19

Next reunion in 1974

Flora Britt Holbrook spent Christmas in the Holy Land as a member of a touring group of "church people" . . . Lena Duncan toured the Greek Isles during 1971 and was especially impressed with the ruins of Ephesus and the "sight and sound show" in which voices of famous Athenians speak their lines in the Acropolis. . . . Although Margaret Hayes has moved from her Albany, N. Y., residence to a retirement home in Alexandria, Va. (Goodwin House, 4800 Fillmore Ave.), she has not really retired; she is an assistant in the teaching of crafts.

Mary D. Johnson has received an award for her courageous and outspoken support of education and schools in Norfolk, Va. The presentation was made by Va. Att. Gen. Harry Howell, a former pupil.

Belle (Mitchell) Brown and her husband were honored at a big Recognition Day in their home church in College Station, Tex., during last year. Belle has had to have several back operations, but with the support of a brace she is able to move around now. . . . Amy (Overton) Mayo, whose husband is a minister in Menlo Park, Cal., sent little gold angels made from the tops of tin cans to friends for Christmas.

Millie Pearson is spending the winter in Avon Park, Fla., her former home, and in St. Petersburg where she is visiting Carey (Heath) Maddox and her sister. . . . Rosa Sternberger Williams has given her former home, the Sternberger mansion, for use as new quarters for the United Arts Council of Greensboro. . . . Bets Thames Gamble's

husband, Rev. W. A. Gamble, has published a collection of his sermons, entitled *Trumpets of the Lord*. He and Bets are doing considerable traveling in their retirement.

Adelaide VanNoppen Howard, everlasting present, has addressed the following note to class members: "Thank all you dear '19's who made my Christmas and New Year's happy with your cards and messages. My love to all you, Adelaide." Her recent illness has made it impossible to write classmates individually. . . . **Mary Wooten Peters' granddaughter**, Kenna Peters, has made an outstanding record at UNC-CH. She has been appointed a Youth Delegate to this spring's meeting of the Presbyterian General Assembly.

SYMPATHY to Louise Blagg Atwater of Burlington on the death of her husband Henry Anderson Dec. 31.

'20

Next reunion in 1972



Cornelia Jones Privott has been appointed by Gov. Scott to Edenton's Historical Comm. She is pres. of the James Iredell Ass'n, an organization which is restoring the home of the former N. C.

Att'y. Gen. and assoc. justice of the U. S. Supreme Court. A member of the board of Historic Edenton, she taught music for 46 years and retired in May, 1968.

Katherine McLean Jordan, wife of U. S. Sen. B. Everett Jordan, who is seeking re-election, says she's for his positive stand on the women's equal rights amendment. He "knows the importance of women and the work they are doing" she said.

'21

Next reunion in 1975

SYMPATHY to Sadie Moyle Suggs of Gastonia whose husband Frank died Oct. 21. He was the father of Kissell Suggs Stalcup '48, Sadie Suggs Hatley '45 and Alice Suggs Pollock '52.

'22

Next reunion in 1972

Ethel Kearns Hogshead of Greensboro is busy with activities of her children and grandchildren.

SYMPATHY to Williamette Warriner Butler whose husband Rupert P. died Oct. 15.

Memory of an April Fool's Day

With April Fool's Day a recent memory, it seems a good time to recall an April Fool prank played by Adelaide Van Noppen Howard '19 on campus in 1916. In a letter to the *Alumni News*, she wrote:

As a child April Fool's Day was my big day. Weeks ahead I spent planning and preparing surprises. When March of my freshman year came around I was in a quandary: How could someone celebrate April Fool's Day in College? Finally I had an inspiration.

Every morning at 7 Uncle William rang the bell, and we girls waked up. At 7:30 he rang the bell for a long time, and girls who were not inside the dining room by the time it stopped, got no breakfast.

On that April Fool morning I slipped out of my dorm at 6:25 and was relieved to find myself the only person awake on the campus at the early hour. I rang the old bell the length of time usual for the Rising Bell, then slipped back to my dorm. Soon baths were running and things stirring. At 7 Uncle William lumbered out and rang the Rising Bell. Then came confusion compounded. Two girls who were to lead Morning Watch and who were just buttoning their blouses rushed to Spencer Parlor declaring something was wrong which did not fit with their alarm clocks; streams of hastily dressed girls and faculty began pouring into the empty dining room. The cooks and kitchen help who were just arriving were utterly dismayed and confused. I kept shifting from group to group, expecting to hear someone laugh out "April Fool." There was no laughter, however, and everybody seemed perplexed and irritated over whose clock had gone wrong and caused this awful tangle. A group of old

faculty remarked, "You know there is no one in College today who would pull such a childish prank!" I hastily moved away.

When classes finally assembled, teachers seemed on the warpath, and I realized I better "lay low." Miss Dameron announced, "If I knew who was responsible for this confusion this morning, I would give her the hardest problem in our assignment (Algebra). Adelaide, take #7." (Definitely the most difficult) Fortunately, I could work it, but I kept wondering if the faculty suspected me. I worried more when Miss Boddie gave me the most difficult part of our assignment in Latin. I had confided in no one but Juanita McDougal, my Junior Sister, who was a helper in the office of Miss Emma King, our Dean of Women. I had asked her if a student could be expelled for an April Fool prank of ringing the campus bell early, and she said she hardly thought so.

At lunch Juanita slipped me a little note saying Miss King wanted to see me in my first free period. I was sure the Day of Judgment had come for me. Trembling, I took my seat across the desk from Miss King who looked me through with her steel-gray eyes and said not a word. I broke down and confessed everything and promised there would be no more pranks. She continued to look through me and never said a word, and I left — a true penitent who would renounce for good all such childish pranks. The sad proof of my complete failure was that *nobody* thought it was funny.

Later I learned that the summons from Miss King was Juanita's April Fool on me. Juanita had written the summons herself and Miss King had never even suspected me.

A Final Detachment

" . . . I am quitting newspapering. I shall devote the future to laziness."

With a succinct, typically journalistic note at the end of her column, "Sounds and Sights," on Sunday, January 2, Anne Cantrell White '22, said good-bye to the many *Greensboro Daily News* readers to whom she was Hedda Hopper, Betty Beale and Brenda Starr all rolled into one.

A Mississippi native, she was editor of the *Carolinian* while a student at NCCW and after graduation, she worked briefly for the *Greensboro Daily News*, then went to the University of Wisconsin where she obtained a journalism degree.

She was married in 1923 to Benajah Newton White, Jr., but after the death of her husband, she returned to the *Daily News* to resume her newspaper career uninterrupted until she retired as women's editor five years ago.

She continued to write her chatty column upon popular demand but on her own decision decided to "become completely and finally detached" before her 70th birthday January 17.

"Not all the notes, phone calls and face-to-face comments have been favorable," she remarked in her last column, "but one needs prods as well as pats so here are my thanks for the brickbats and the posies and deep appreciation to a management which has never dictated what or how I should write."

In an article on her retirement, the *Daily News* reporter noted, "Mrs. White has been responsible for the growth of the 'society' department, for which she was sole editor, into the 'women's pages' as now constituted, requiring several assistants and constituting a reflection in print of women's wide interest and participation in the passing scene."

Anne has received awards from the N.C. Press Women and in 1967 was named the Greensboro Quota Club's Woman of the Year. She has been listed in *Who's Who Among American Women* and *Who's Who in Communications*. She is a member of the Governor's Committee on Beautification, the Greensboro Beautiful Committee, and a highly valued member of the Alumni Editorial Board. □

'23

Next reunion in 1973

Mary Sue Beam Fonville of Raleigh, home after being hospitalized for back trouble, enjoys letters and visits from friends.

. . . **Helen Ferree Hall** of Reidsville is proud of daughter Shirley Pruden Graham, who is receiving acclaim as a portraitist. Shirley studied on campus in '45-'46. . . . **Emily O. Wright** of Greenville, S. C., is moving to a new apartment, 9-C Lewis Village, to be near her sister, Lucy, a retired missionary nurse to China and Korea, who married recently and came to Greenville.

'24

Next reunion in 1974

Blanche Hedgecock Owen (Rt. 1, Box 233, High Point 27260) is active in AAUW, Nat'l. Retired Teachers' Assn. and her church. Her garden is a chief interest. . . . Cleo Mitchell Espy and her husband made an extensive trip to Southeast Asia last spring. She chairs the world mission program of the Women's Society of River-side Church.

SYMPATHY

To Ethel Royal Kesler whose husband James C. died Nov. 9. He was the father of Ethel Kesler '49.

To Ruth Wilkins Sikes Haigler of Orangeburg, S. C. whose husband Judge P. Frank died after an auto accident.

'25

Next reunion in 1972

Mary Cathleen Brock of Greensboro is helping to set up the museum of the Greensboro College Alumni Assoc. She retired in June, 1969, after serving as CC alumnae secretary for 44 years. . . . Ruth McLawhorn Witherington of Vanceboro is serving on Vance Co. committee for the Katherine Smith Reynolds Scholarship. . . . Maxine Taylor Fountain of Raleigh is pres. of the E. Price Book Club and editor of *Hearthstone*, a state paper for the Mothers Assoc.

SYMPATHY to Alene Kernodle Taylor whose husband Ervin D. died Dec. 12. He was the father of Eleanor Dare Taylor Kennedy '45 and Sara Taylor Alston '53.

'26

Next reunion in 1972

Lois Atkinson Taylor of Winston-Salem is writing mostly prose, some poetry, and contributing to the *Danbury Reporter*.

Harriet Brown Harris of Washington, N. C., has retired after 47 years as a teacher and now serves as director of Region I for the Delta Kappa Gamma Society. . . . Christina Curtis Looper of Gastonia has been busy with visiting children and grandchildren from Cambridge, England; Bangor, Me.; and Selma, Ala.

Vena Harkrader Harris of Mt. Airy has retired after teaching in the Mt. Airy City Schs. for 25 years. . . . Bert McCrummen of West End, a retired teacher, was the 1970-71 pres. of the West End Women's Club. . . . Maude Query Kelsey of Shelby, librarian at the Cleveland Co. Memorial Library, plans a world tour this summer.

Katherine Wolff Brandon of Hickory was recently featured in the *Hickory Daily Record* as the "Neighboring Notable" of the week. Mrs. Brandon, an ast. prof. of history and poli. sci. at Lenoir Rhyne College, loves teaching European history, baking fruitcakes, and interacting with students. Her main philosophy is respect for students' point of view. "I'm a staunch Democrat, very liberal in my point of view," she said in the article, "but as far as my students go, I never try to tell them how to vote — never try to convert them. I do try, though to make them realize that it's their responsibility to vote and that their vote counts."

SYMPATHY to Mary Bunn Field of Charlotte whose husband Mason D. died Oct. 23 after several years illness.

'27

Next reunion in 1977

Blanche Britt Armfield of Arlington, Va., is teaching English to foreigners in Arlington schs. and in the Washington YWCA. . . . Housewife Marjorie Cartland Jones lives on Rt. 3, Brentwood, Tenn. 37027. . . . Helen Rowell Ragan of New Bern is head of the business dept. at Havelock HS, Havelock, where she has taught for 15 years. . . . Ruth Vick Warren of Wilmington teaches social studies at New Hanover HS.

'28

Next reunion in 1976

Eva Bowden of Houston, Tex., a librarian, has retired from the Univ. of Texas Dental Branch. . . . After living in Watertown, N. Y., Albuquerque, N. M. and Cape Vincent, N. Y., Molly Hall Clarke has moved to Apt. 222, 600 Airport Rd., Chapel Hill 27514.

Valera McCrummen of West End is a retired teacher. . . . Katherine Redfern Laney of Wilmington, after 43 years of marriage, has seven grandchildren including three who hope to attend UNC-G. . . . Rebecca Ward Reynolds' husband Paul retired this fall from UNC-Wilmington where he has been Dean of Faculty since 1964.

SYMPATHY

To Montie Muse Griffin of Greensboro whose husband James Odell died Jan. 24.

To Louise Smith Meacham of Huntersville on the death of her husband last year.

'29

Next reunion in 1979

Emma Beaman Day of North Wilkesboro is involved in volunteer work for local medical agencies, writing articles for a local paper and serving as secretary for both a local garden club and the Eastern Star chapter. . . . Laura Nece and her 5 sisters held a reunion this summer at Pleasant Garden, when one sister visited from San Diego. All are retired teachers, with a combined service record of 209 yrs. . . . Perla Parker Boggs of Greenville, S. C., recently visited St. Petersburg, Fla., and Nassau. . . . Helen K. Templeton of China Grove has retired after teaching second and third grades at China Grove Elem. Sch. for almost 42 years.

Ruth Clinard '29 is a woman who has taken the University's motto "service" as a lifetime goal, and even though she retires in June as executive director of Greensboro's Red Cross Chapter, no one expects Ruth to stop serving.

Since her active days on campus, which culminated with the presidency of Student Government, Ruth has been with the Red Cross; a year's study at Bryn Mawr's school of social work led to the Red Cross in Greensboro, at that time occupied with depression relief. When economics forced a cut in staff, Ruth went to the chapter in Mecklenburg County, Va., where she was executive secretary, and in early 1934 to Charlotte, where she was assigned to na-

tional disaster relief teams. Back in Greensboro in 1938, she has been executive director here since that time.

Community service has been a second career for Ruth, her activities ranging from the Community Council and N. C. Conference of Social Service to the Altrusa Club, Friends of the Library, and N. C. Chapter of Women in Radio and Television.

The Alumnae Association has had devoted service from Ruth as President and chairman of the finance committee, and the University itself remains a constant interest through her membership in Weatherspoon Gallery Guild and the Friends of UNC-G Library.

Retirement won't stop Ruth, but may give her a little more time for her flowers and her love of rare books.

SYMPATHY to Virginia Cameron Graham of Broadway whose husband, the Rev. George M. died Dec. 14. He was the father of Jann Graham Glenn '62.

'30

Next reunion in 1975

Margaret Crews Newland (1305 Ellison St., Falls Church, Va. 22046) writes both her sons were married last summer. . . . Mae M. Donoho of Asheville has bought a new home in Norwood Parks. Her new address is 103 Norwood Ave.

Frances Johnson Lewis was ch. of the Grand Presentation Ball, the first major social event of the annual Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington, D. C. The ball, honoring 53 Cherry Blossom Princesses was held April 4. She retired from teaching in Md. in June, 1971.

Edith Monteal Clark, Rowan Co. librarian since 1936, resigned in January as a result of ill health. . . . Nina Mosteller of Gaffney, S. C., has retired after teaching in N. C. for 41 years. . . . Roslyn Southerland Harris has moved to 2740 Waldorf Cir., Winston-Salem 27106.

'31

Next reunion in 1975

Bernice Apple Cross of Lexington is serving as president of the Baptist Woman's Missionary Union of N. C. . . . Louise Gorham Winstead of Elm City teaches high school chorus and elem. band and supervises elem. music there. . . . Margaret McCormick Hurley and husband Walter have returned to her hometown Laurinburg after many years in Washington, D. C. She is working in the library at St. Andrews C. . . . Evelyn Rives Terrell of Elon College teaches French and English at Western HS, Alamance Co. Husband W. B. is a magistrate in Burlington.

Catherine Wharton Montague's husband George retired in June. He was mortgage loan dist. supervisor for Jeff. Stand. Life in Atlanta. . . . Jane Wharton Sockwell of Greensboro has a new granddaughter, Kate Wharton O'Shaughnessy, born Dec. 23 in New Rochelle, N. Y. . . . Elizabeth Wishart Merritt of Lumberton has given some of her mother's (Emily McCracken Wishart '02 deceased) wedding gifts to the Alumnae House. The gifts include: a silver service, a chocolate set and numerous cut glass items. Mrs. Wishart entered the State Normal and Industrial College in 1898 at age 16.

'32

Next reunion in 1975

Inez Hines Omohundro retired in Dec. as dir. of Council House Day Care Center, Greensboro, where she had worked since 1967. Formerly she taught kindergarten and had a day care center at home. . . . Nettie Jessup Walker of Greensboro retired in June.



Aleine Leyer Kirchin, coordinator of psychological services for the Rowan Co. Sch. Sys., recently taught an in-service course, Guidance for Children in Elem. Schls., to 34 Rowan Co. teachers and one principal. The course is being repeated this spring for other professional personnel.

Louise Pearson Smith of North Wilkesboro is a homebound teacher for the Wilkes Co. Sch. Sys. . . .

'33

Next reunion in 1975

Evelyn Kelly Stevens of Silver Spring, Md., is an officer in a savings and loan association.



Mary Emma Powell Butz, the wife of Earl Lauer Butz, Pres. Nixon's new secretary of Agriculture, was a home ec major at UNC-G. Mrs. Butz grew up in Turkey and while in high school was an N. C. delegate to the national 4-H convention in Washington. It was there she met her future husband who was a delegate from Indiana. They were married in Duke Chapel in 1938.

Treva Wilkerson Mathis, curator of the Guilford Room and assoc. dir. of libraries at Guilford C., was the subject of a recent article in *Greensboro Daily News*. The room houses collections of books, including rare editions, and artifacts from early Quaker history.

'34

Next reunion in 1974

Asenath Cooke of Guilford Co. Health Dept. was mc of a dinner honoring home economists in Greensboro in Nov. Cynthia Jobe Woodward '68 and Martha Dash Artz '65 MS also attended. . . . Catherine Carl Murray reports her son is in law practice in Raleigh and her daughter is married to an Army officer. She has three "grands." . . . Vivian L. Gibson of Topsail Island is an academic counselor at Coastal Carolina Community College. . . . Virginia Rhodes Farlow of Laurinburg, head of the science dept. at Scotland HS, is working on updating the curricula there.



Next reunion in 1974

Frances Claypoole Royster of Chapel Hill, wife of Vermont Royster, past editor of the *Wall Street Journal* who's now a UNC-CH professor, is catching up on

crewel work, taking needlepoint lessons, becoming a TV football fan and serving as the "whole crew" on the family boat since they left the hustle of New York City. Her husband spoke to the N. C. Press-Broadcasters Court Reporting Seminar in Chapel Hill in Dec. . . . Josephine Pittman Moseley of Columbia, S. C., plans a trip to Greece this spring.

SYMPATHY TO MARTHA FONVILLE CATES OF ATLANTA, GA. ON THE DEATH OF HER HUSBAND WALTER T., DEC. 13.

'35

Next reunion in 1974

Maurine Perryman White has been named to a 2-yr. term on board of dir. of N. C. School Boards Assn. A former teacher, Maurine has served 14 yrs. on Davidson Co. School Board.

MARRIAGE

Kate Dunn Weaver (c) to Dr. Harold M. Barrow, Dec. 26. Dr. Barrow, chairman of dept. of phys. ed. at Wake Forest U., is a grad. of Westminster C., the U. of Mo. and Indiana U. He is pres. of American Assn. of Health, Phys. Ed. and Recreation. Kate, who has been staff asst. at UNC-G Continuing Ed. Guidance Center, is chm. of Greensboro Alumni Chapt. Book Discussion Series.

'37

Next reunion in 1974

Matilda Bragg Brinson of Belhaven is an occupations teacher in the middle grades program. Husband John, after illness this summer, is back at work as city manager. Daughter Caroline is a sophomore Alumni Scholar at UNC-G. . . .

Edna Carpenter Baker of Durham made a recent trip to Italy. . . . A living Christmas tree was planted at Greensboro's Davie St. YWCA in Dec. in honor of Betsy Dupuy Taylor, who served 3 terms as pres. of the Y and has been interim exec. dir. for several months.

Marjorie Lee Coffield of High Point says there are three lawyers in her family now: husband Irwin, son Irwin III, who passed the bar exam in August and is assistant to the Charlotte solicitor and son-in-law Alexander Sands who practices in Winston-Salem. . . . Martha McRae Alsup of Winston-Salem writes that all three of her children are students at UNC-CH this year.

'38

Next reunion in 1973

Elizabeth Clay of Durham is Dir. of Pupil Personnel for Durham Co. Schs. . . . Judith Eller Freeman, Raleigh, is choral director at Broughton HS. Husband Julius is dir. of teacher education with the state Dept. of Public Instr. . . . Lelah Nell Masters of Greensboro is a dir. of N. C. Chapt. of Internat'l. Assn. of Business Communicators. . . . Chloe Roberson Harsch of Charlotte, whose husband died in Nov., 1970, continues to work and made a recent trip to France.

SYMPATHY TO MILDRED KNOX OF HIGH POINT WHOSE FATHER SCOTT R. DIED JAN. 20.

'39

Next reunion in 1973

Bilos Crawford Hunsucker of Winterville is teaching first grade there.

SARAH VIRGINIA DUNLAP, a Wadesboro native, has been named secretary of UNC-CH by Chancellor N. Ferebee Taylor. She will aid the Chancellor in maintaining liaison with the office of the Pres. of UNC and the board of trustees. She has worked for the University since 1942 when she became asst. to the dean of the Medical Sch. and secretary to the Medical Sch. faculty. From 1965-70, she was secretary and asst. treasurer for the Markle Foundation in New York City, an organization which subsidizes medical training. Since Oct., 1970, she had served as asst. secretary to the Consolidated Univ. board.

YORK KIKER, marketing specialist, N. C. Dept. of Agriculture, recently received a distinguished service award from the N. C. Dairy Products Assoc. at their 38th annual convention. Miss Kiker, a Wadesboro native, from 1943-67 was a dairy marketing specialist with the Assoc. She now promotes food commodities in the new promotion dept. of the state Agriculture Dept.

LEAH ROBINSON KARPEN is editor of the *Journal of World Education*, a publication of the Assoc. of World Colleges and Univ. . . . Dorothy Roseland McHaul of Raleigh, mother of four sons, is proud of her first grandchild, born in Feb. . . . Gladys Strawn Bullard of Raleigh is a member of the N. C. Executive Residence Building Commission, the group which will develop and submit plans for a new governor's mansion. . . . Janie Everett Taylor now lives in Robersonville where she teaches 7th grade.

SYMPATHY TO DR. MAXINE GARNER of Sweet Briar, Va. whose mother Maize Kimrey Garner of Liberty died Jan. 28.

'40

Next reunion in 1973

Jean Cooney Moniot (401 Maple Ave., Haddonfield, N. J. 08033) writes she and husband Alfred have bought a part-time home in Queen Anne's Co., Md., in preparation for retirement, and expect to spend the rest of their lives "fixing it up" . . . **Edith Daniel Barrow** of Wilson writes that son Doug has received his Eagle Scout award. . . . **Jeannette Henry Rountree** of Grover, mother of four and grandmother of two, reports she and husband Glenn "live in the country on a creek with dozens of cats and one dog." . . . **Mary Cecile Higgins** Bridges of Greensboro is chf. of the city Heart Assoc.'s "Dial Heart" project which offers information about the heart and circulatory system and related diseases.

Bessie Rhodes Kerbaugh teaches at North Wilkesboro Elem. School. . . .

Emeline Roberson Williams, husband Bob, and their three daughters now live in San Diego, Calif., where he is sports editor of the *Union*. . . . **Janette Thornton Boles** of Wilson teaches in the business dept. of Wilson Co. Tech. Inst.

Dorothy Whitaker Powell is a teacher in the communications dept. at Roanoke-Chowan Tech. Inst. . . . **Margaret Wyatte**

Glenon of Arlington, Va., who vacationed in London this summer teaches chemistry at Yorktown HS.

SYMPATHY to Dorothea Matthews Butler whose husband A. Leon died Nov. 24.

'41

Next reunion in 1973

Pauline Douglas Siceloff of High Point is the mother of three sons, ages 23 to 15. . . . Helen Morgan Harris of Raleigh, mother of three, writes that husband Shearon, pres. of Carolina Power and Light Co., is serving as chr. of the Edison Electric Inst., national trade assoc. for investor-owned electric companies.

Sarah Mullis Hyde was recently appointed private secretary to Secretary of the Army Robert Froehlike at the Pentagon in Washington, D. C. She and husband John live at 3505 Duff Dr., Lake Barcroft, Falls Church, Va.

Marjorie Williams Harris and family of Burlington recently visited her son, who is serving with the Security Intelligence Service in Berlin. While abroad they toured Spain, Switzerland, and England and spent five days in Wiesbaden, Germany, where Marjorie visited classmate Virginia Lee Whitmire (also '41) whose husband, Col. W. T., is a commanding officer of the air base there.

'42

Next reunion in 1972

Sheila Huffman, daughter of Ernestine Hobbs Huffman of Greensboro, is a freshman English major on campus. . . . Mae Duckworth Hope and husband attended Democratic Nat'l. Com. sessions in D. C. in Nov. At dinner Mae's partner was Hubert Humphrey, C. C.'s was Joan Kennedy. . . . Memory Johnson McBride (2705 Brinkley Lane, Columbia, S. C. 29210) has moved into a new home in Pine Valley. . . . Anne Pearce Weaver, dir. of the Winston-Salem YWCA, has a first granddaughter.

'43

Next reunion in 1972

Martha Harris Farthing of Greensboro, office manager at Bernard Shepherd's clothing store, was general chr. for the annual N. C. Women's Bowling Assoc. Tournament in Greensboro in March. . . . Homemaker Eleanor Kendall McColman lives at 3121 Cartwright Dr., Raleigh 27609. . . . Elizabeth Perkins Barrow of Annandale, Va., had a visit from daughter Elizabeth Barrow Payling-Wright '67 and granddaughter Ellen Elizabeth of England last summer.

Priscilla A. Roetzel of Greenville is ast. prof. of art history at East Carolina Univ. . . . Merle Swaim Corry ('67 MED) Ind. Coop. Tr. teacher at Page HS, was publ. chr. for the 31st Bus. Ed. Conf. on campus in March.

'44

Next reunion in 1972

Betty Halligan Moebes' husband Jack, a Greensboro Record photographer, won a

Lost In A Russian Subway

Trapped on a Russian subway, alone at rush hour, with no sleep the night before, no passport and only one American dollar bill. It really happened to Betsy Ivey Sawyer '46 of Winston-Salem one day last summer when she and members of her family were on a European tour, a week of which was spent in Russia.

Members of her tour group were allowed a ride on the Russian subway and as she scrambled from the bus, she found she'd been separated from others in her party. The bus was zooming away.

Stranded in the Moscow subway station flooded with "zillions of people," she admitted her first inclination was to "sit down and cry." But she decided instead to "be charming." "You've never seen anybody so charming," she said as she recalled asking over and over again, "Do you speak English?"

Finally a boy approached and said, "I am student from Odessa," but unfortunately, those were the only English words he knew. She finally got it across to him that she wanted to get to the Kremlin and he put some money in the turnstile, pushed

her through and shouted something to a man in a red sweater.

"I grabbed onto that sweater," she said, and soon two other Russians, a young soldier and a bearded man, came to help. They steered her toward an escalator which went "straight down four stories." The Russians then directed her to a train counting on their fingers the number of stops to the Kremlin.

While wondering if their count included the starting point, Betsy was approached by a girl speaking English, who said, "I'll take you to the Kremlin. Don't worry."

From then it was smooth sailing and she was soon back with her family. Although it was a trying experience, Betsy wouldn't have had it any other way because it changed an unpleasant impression of Russia which had been caused by bad food, unbearable mattresses and generally unfriendly people.

"It wasn't really funny. The food didn't get any better," she said. But she'd finally met Russians who "were helpful and kind to me."

'46

Next reunion in 1976

Christine Cherry (408 Fairfax Ave., Fayetteville 28303) teaches at Terry Sanford HS. . . . Alda Cox Holmes of Fayetteville, a hs physics and biology teacher has served as UNC-C Alumni chapter chr. for the past two years. . . . Ann Ellis Lea of Atlanta, Ga., is the mother of three children. . . . Helen Graham Galloway of Raleigh is a soc. worker with the Wake Co. Dept. of Soc. Services in the adoptions div.

Mary Jennings Harrington of Charlotte is director of Playcare at Idlewild, an early childhood education center. . . . Myrtle Smith Applewhite of Jacksonville is pres. of the N. C. Soc. Service Assoc. . . . Johnnie Ray McAulay's son Albert was married in Dec. He is a UNC-CH grad.

SYMPATHY to Lorena Caddy Goodwin of Raleigh whose husband, Andrew W. III, died Nov. 30. He was the brother of Adelaide Goodwin Lipscomb '39 and Berenice Goodwin O'Crotty '39.

'47

Next reunion in 1972

Lilye Aiken McGuerty is now living in Panama after 4½ years in Brazil where her husband was assigned. . . . Ann Bannerman Osborne and husband, T. Z., Greensboro public works dir., have two children in college and one in high school. . . . Margaret Bloodworth Glenn's daughter, Margaret Anne, grad. in '71 from UNC-CH, and spent a summer session in Cortina, Italy. Her major is art hist. . . . Ruth Gillis Klingensmidt (Box 532, Vass 28394) teaches in Vass-Lakeview Elem. Sch.

Lynne High Homes, public relations dir. at N. C. Wesleyan C., teaches an evening course in basic news writing at Nash Tech. Inst. . . . Dacia Lewis King, who lives near the University of S. C. campus in Columbia, is taking a "sabbatical" from teaching while husband Paul continues with

Five-o'Clock Scholars — Evening programs tailored to individual needs by the School of Business and Economics are helping area business men and women to update their knowledge and obtain graduate degrees.

About 350 people are currently taking evening courses in business administration and economics at UNC-G. Most of the part-time students take from three to five years to complete a master's program if they take one or two courses per semester. The evening business course program was begun in 1967.

social work. The Lewis sisters held their first Christmas reunion in 22 years last holiday season. With their mother, Daphne Waters Lewis '21, in Greensboro, were Daphne Lewis Rudolph '44, Dacia Lewis Lewis King '47 and Dora Lewis Levitan '47 plus husbands. . . . Frances Mann Hines is proud of son Steve, a junior at UNC-CH who was elected to Phi Beta Kappa in Dec. Son Bill, a senior, enters dental school in Sept.

Helen Miller Klassett of Hickory is co-ordinator of cooperative office occupations at Claremont Central HS, there. . . . Dot Pugh Benton took a trip to the western U. S. with her family this summer. . . . Elizabeth Rogers Covington of Apex is in her 17th year of teaching there. . . . Frances Steed Moffitt of Asheboro works part-time at Randolph Tech. Inst., as supervisor of basic adult education and instructor in human relations and psychology. Daughter Lydia is a sophomore at UNC-G.

Elizabeth Sutton Nelson, headmistress of Vardell Hall, is the school's chief official following the resignation of the president, Capt. Asbury Coward III. She retains the title headmistress in keeping with the traditional designation of an independent school. A native North Carolinian with 22 years of experience in boarding schools, Betty came to Vardell Hall in July, 1970, and resides in a house on the campus. Her daughter, Penny, is a junior at Wellesley in Mass.

Mary Jane Venable Knight and family have moved to 114 Grampian Way, So. Pines. Husband Numa is act. with Knit-Away Co., Raeford. Mary Jane's job as secy. to Dean Katherine Taylor will be filled by Marianne Carson Shuping '55, who has been with Elliott Hall for several yrs.

MARRIAGE

Mabel Jean McArver to Billie Allen Cambie, Nov. 27. They live at 706 Carolina Ave., Gastonia, where the bridegroom, a USMC vet., is an eng. with Firestone Tires. Mabel teaches at W. Mecklenburg HS.



Next reunion in 1973

Martha (Moppie) Allen Murdock (15 Birch St., Pearl River, N. Y.) received her degree in library science and has a job which involves not only librarian's duties but also program direction, art, puppet theater and folk singing. She plans to join the rest of her family and learn to ski this winter. . . . Frances M. Bullock works as traffic mgr. at Rocky Mt. Card Co. . . . Kathryn Chason McLamb of Fayetteville is librarian at Willis Sch. . . . Sarah Jane Davis of Wadesboro teaches alg bra at Bowmen HS.

"Chappie" Goldsborough Thrift's daughter

Margaret, a student at Mary Baldwin College, was married Dec. 28 to Robert Lee Gates, a student at Old Dominion U. . . . Ethelyn Reaben Roberts of Hendersonville teaches sophomore and junior English at Hendersonville HS and is co-sponsor of the dramatics club. Husband Fletcher works with a federal safety program. . . . Allen Wannamaker, husband of Dorothy Fifer Wannamaker, received the Levi Coffin Award for leadership in human relations by Greensboro Chamber of Com. in Dec. The award is named for the Underground Railway organizer of Civil War days. Allen is pres. of N. C. Broadcasting Co. and a former Chamber pres.

'49

Next reunion in 1974

Mary Jane Brooks Grantham, a Greensboro Girl Scout leader, recently accompanied two scout troops on a trip to Savannah, Ga., and Florida. . . . Barbara Byrd Fordham's husband Dr. Christopher C., is new dean of the UNC-CH Medical School.

Anne Clegg Clegg of Greensboro is captain of a 10-person unit working on the new "team approach" to Social Services, instituted by the Guilford Co. Dept. A team assures a recipient that someone cares and at the same time allows the team of workers to share the caseload within the group without feeling they have violated confidences, according to a story in the *Greensboro Record*.

Peggy Faison Sloan (221 Oak St., Wallace) teaches advanced math and coaches cheerleaders at Wallace-Rose Hill HS. She has 3 children. . . . Ethel Kesler (3818 58th Ave., Hyattsville, Md. 20784) is an instructor at the Univ. of Md. College Park. . . . Deane Lomax Crowell (2337 Briar-grove Dr., Charlotte 28215) is an elem. prin., teaches part-time at UNC-Charlotte. Sons are 18, 17, 12. . . . Installation of officers took place at 54th Annual Meeting of N. C. Home Ec Assn. in Charlotte in Nov. 1st vp is Robinette Meador Husketh '49, 2nd vp is Jean Mullen '69 MSHE, treas. is Jo Ann Snyder Hodge '45.

Neva McLean Wicker is working 3 days a week in Ann Brinkley's "posh" Georgetown gift shop. . . . Celeste Orr Prince of Spartanburg, S. C. is the mother of two sons. . . . Ann Parker Garrison has two daughters at UNC-G: Fran, a sophomore in home economics majoring in interior design; and Ann, a commuting student, planning to get her MEd in art in June and then begin the art program at Patrick Henry Community College in Martinsville. . . . Betty Poplin Harris of Indian Trail is manager of Ivey's Now Shop at South Park, Charlotte. . . . Jacqueline Riggbee Smith of Durham is working part-time as a medical technologist.

Nursing Survey — Dr. Eloise R. Lewis, dean of the School of Nursing, is co-chairman of Operation Input, a massive survey of all registered nurses in North Carolina, designed to determine their needs and priorities concerning programs, services and educational opportunities. Dean Lewis serves with Audrey Booth, director of professional services, N. C. Regional Medical Program.

Cathy Stewart Vaughan of Charlotte had major surgery in May and has recovered well. Husband Si is vice-chancellor for business affairs at UNC-C. . . . The 34th Annual N. C. Artists' Exhibition at the Museum of Art, Raleigh, held in Dec., was dedicated to the memory of the late Howard Thomas, husband of Anne Wall Thomas. He was acting head of UNC-G's art dept. at one time, and his painting, "White Bridge", won the state art soc. award this year. . . . Dorothy Welch Clifton of Wilkesboro is a typist with the Wilkes Co. Dept. of Social Services. . . . Elmira Whitley Whetstone (206 Country Club Circle, Shelby, N. C. 28150) has served for the past three years as neighborhood chairman for the Cleveland area Girl Scouts and is currently leader of the Brownie Troop to which her daughter belongs.

MARRIAGE

Catharine B. Ingram to Charlie Jack Herring, Dec. 12. Catharine, who received her MEd at UNC-G in 1971, is teaching home economics at Oak City HS. Her husband is a tobacco warehouseman in Kinston. At the close of the school year, the couple will live 1308 Queens Rd., Kinston 28501.

Friends of the late Viola Entermill Parrish '49 are establishing a fund in her memory at UNC-G. Because she majored in Spanish, the fund will be used to enrich in some way the department of Romance Languages' program in Spanish. Gifts to the fund may be sent in care of the Development Office at UNC-G. A resident of Aberdeen, Md. since her marriage in 1951, she and her husband, Warren, had two sons and two daughters.

'50

Next reunion in 1975

Zalene Angier Corey, mother of four, gives tennis lessons. Husband Howard is now with Cyanamid's internat'l. div. in information science. . . . Ramona Austin Wilson (671 Litchfield Rd., Winston-Salem 27104) has returned to Winston-Salem after two years in Chapel Hill and two years in Greenville. Husband Virgil is an anesthesiologist at Forsyth Memorial Hospital. . . . Frances Davis Mills of Wadesboro writes that husband Fred, who served as Gov. Bob Scott's legislative liaison in 1971, has been appointed Sec'y. of Transportation and Highway Safety. Her mother, Mrs. J. M. Davis died Aug. 13.

Jean Farrow Holleman of Durham is a trust officer at Wachovia Bank and Trust. . . . Mona Fipps Baldwin of Kannapolis teaches Spanish at A. L. Brown HS. For the past four summers, she has done grad-

Collegiate Record — The March visit of the American Red Cross Bloodmobile set a state record with 646 pints donated, surpassing the previous total of 419 pints collected in October. At right a donor is pictured with Mary Lura Kincaid Ellis '44, a Red Cross Volunteer for 22 years, and Sophomore Russ Gray, a member of the Alpha Phi Omega fraternity which sponsored the Bloodmobile visit.

(Photo by John Harris, UNCG News Bureau)



uate study in Spanish in Mexico. . . . Doris Poole Fulton (4506 Grendel Rd., Greensboro 27410) has returned to N. C. after living in N. J. for nine years. . . . Eleanor Rigney teaches in dept. of soc. and behavioral sci. at Brenau C., Gainesville, Ga. 30501.

MARRIAGE

Mary Leah Whitfield to John Richard McFee, Nov. 21. They live in Salisbury, where Mary Leah is chief of occupational therapy at the Veterans' Hosp. John is employed by the *Salisbury Post*.

'51

Next reunion in 1972

A recent story in *Winston-Salem Journal* featured Jane Dickey Bledsoe Davidson, Forsyth Co. home ext. agt., whose staff is prepared to answer questions on everything from how to decorate a cake to making your own carpets. . . . Tommie Greene Glenn of Washington retired from teaching and now keeps books for husband James' business, Greene Oil Co. Inc. in Washington.

Gladys Seal Britt (MEd '58) has been named Coor. of Instructional Services of Robeson Co. school administration. A former teacher, she has been instructional super for Fairmont schools. . . . Margaret Smith Hoxie and husband R. F. of Jacksonville have five children ranging in age from 12-year-old twins to a 19-year-old freshman at ECU. . . . Jeannine Stanley Jones' daughter Susan of Swansboro is a freshman at UNC-G.

BORN

To Beth Tanch Walton and Lynn, a son, Brett Michael, Oct. 25.

'52

Next reunion in 1972

Erene Basin Best became dir. in Nov. of Learning Foundations of Greensboro, a programmed instruction tutoring service. She taught in city schools for 10 yrs. . . . Evelyn Best Price of Winston-Salem is librarian at Kernersville Elem. Sch. and is attending grad school in library science.

Thomas C. Brown (MEd) has been promoted to Brig. Gen. with N. C. Nat'l Guard. He is chief consultant in distributive ed. and state coordinator of voc. ed. with N. C. Dept. of Public Instr., Raleigh. . . . Carolyn Burton Landers now lives at 801 Dorado Circle, Marietta, Ga. 30060.

Martha Byrd Hoyle of Kingsport, Tenn., is completing a manuscript for a book, *Saratoga: Turning Point in Revolution* which will be published in 1972 by Auerbach Publishers. It is one volume in a series, GREAT EVENTS IN

HISTORY, designed for high school readers.

Frances Clegg McCormick (4025 Deep Spring Dr., Fairfax, Va. 22030) is the mother of a two-year-old McKeithen Larkin. . . . Betty Conley Brooks of Cary who recently received a masters in public admin., supervisor of economic studies, personnel div., N. C. Dept. of Admin. Husband Robert is on the economics faculty at NCSU.

Elizabeth Dover Holcomb's husband Herman died last April in Columbia, S. C., where she lives. . . . Peggy Feinster Ossone of Fayetteville is a physical therapist in a veterans' hospital. . . . Gean Jones Gault now lives in Baldwin Woods, Whiteville, N. C. 28472. . . . Joan Roberts Benton (Rt. 5, Cobham Rd., Thomson, Ga. 30824) is serving her second year as pres. of the Georgia Preschool Assoc. and has moved with her family to a 2.7 acre home.

Olive Shaw Frazelle's son Ken of Jacksonville is attending the N. C. School of the Arts. . . . Millicent Simon Gibburg, husband Bennett and daughter Nancy visited campus in Aug. Millicent held an AAC coffee at her Atlanta home in Nov., saw Barbara Robin Goodman '53, Pat Rudman Fine '56 and Anne Lee '46.

Charlene Thomas Dale was selected Charlotte's 1971 outstanding woman in education. She obtained her PhD from UNC-Ch in ed. admin. and is principal of Sharon Elem. Sch. She is pres. of the Charlotte PWBL Club, state pres. of the N. C. Admin. Women in Ed., and is national status of women chmn. for the National Council of Admin. Women in Ed. Betty Troutman Young of Statesville, French teacher at Statesville HS, spent Christmas with her family on the island of Martinique. . . . Ann Tyson Burlington has been named by Gov. Scott to Sampson Tech. Inst. board of trustees for a 4-yr. term.

MARRIAGE

Eleanor Graham Hoskins to George Thomas Akers, Jr., Dec. 23. They live in Bakersfield, Calif., where George is 1st vp of a cotton cooperative. Until her marriage Eleanor was asst. exec. with Riegel Paper Co., Charlotte.

'53

Next reunion in 1972

Ann Bennett Antonelli and husband Donald of Alexandria, Va., parents of two, are building a new home in Maryland. Donald practices law in Washington, D. C. . . . Marshall DeShazo Norman of Atlanta, Ga., mother of two, serves on the board of directors for an agency aiding emotionally disturbed children in the Atlanta area. Husband Albert practices law with an Atlanta firm. . . . Peggy Glenn Honeycutt, a

teacher, now lives at 109 Stanley Court, S. Boston, Va. 24592.

Maxine McInnis Barnhardt teaches French and Spanish at Claremont Central HS, Hickory, and received a masters in French from Appalachian State Univ. in August . . . Wynne Norman McLean writes that "after 11 moves in 10 years," she, husband Malcolm and their five children are permanently settled at 4023 Pomfret Lane, Charlotte 28211. . . . Jean M. Potts of Fairfax, Va. is a guidance counselor in the Fairfax Co. Schs. . . . Alice Young Buckhout is dir. of an experimental art prog. at Raleigh Pre-School. Emphasis is on freedom, according to an interview with Alice in *The Raleigh Times*.

'54

Next reunion in 1972

Peggy Barnes (Rt. 2, Lucama 27851) teaches 5th grade lang. arts and soc. studies in Wilson. She received her master's from ECU in 1967. . . . Maude Gatewood, a member of the art faculty at Averitt C., Danville, Va., won the NCNB \$800 purchase prize in 34th Annual N. C. Artists' Exhibition in Raleigh in Dec. for her painting, "Fall Rain."

Faye Phillips Barnes of Greensboro, just finished a busy month as exec. sec'y. for the Jaycees' sponsored Greater Greensboro Open Golf Tournament, highlight of the spring sports and social season in the Piedmont. She aided in preparation of pairings and starting times, worked in the headquarters trailer during the tournament and acted as liaison with PGA officials and the crew that televised the event nationally. Her "performance" was featured in the Greensboro Daily News which recognized her ability to "thrive on mass confusion."

Ruth Long Greer has moved to Rock Hill, S. C., where husband Sam teaches at Winthrop C. . . . Betty Jean Hagan Kennington of Gastonia is chm. of the 1972 Heart Ball, an annual charity-social event of the Gaston Co. Heart Assoc. . . . Lois Phelps Williams, Ext. Home Ec. Agt. in Mitchell Co., was named *Citizen of the Week* in Nov. by the *Yancey Record*.

'55

Next reunion in 1976

Homemaker and mother Katherine Childs Helms lives at 4738 Coronado Dr., Charlotte 28212. . . . Martha Jean Craig Rosenstein is still in Bonn, Germany, but husband Marvin's transfer to a new unit brings a new address: c/o LTC Marvin Rosenstein 548385809, HQ 1st Bn (M) 39th Inf., APO NY 09034. . . . Carolyn Crouse Russell was featured speaker for Iredell

Mature Scholar — Brenda Wyrick Hicks of McLeansville is one of four Greensboro area women who have received \$50 scholarships, financed by the Greensboro UNC-G Alumni Chapter through its annual Book Discussion Series. Brenda, who has a three-year-old child, is working part-time as a secretary. She began her college education fall semester with courses in math and history. She graduated from Northeast Guilford High School in 1965.

Co. Homemakers Clubs' annual achievement day program in Nov. Carolyn is Southwestern Dist. home ec. ext. agt., and has received many honors in her field.

Homemaker Sylvia Hamer Ford lives at 124 Valley Dr., Dalton, Ga. 30720. . . . Com. Henry H. Strong, Jr., husband of Tommie Heiberger Strong, has taken command of Attack Sq. 212 at the Naval Air Station, Lemoore, Cal. . . . Mary McDill Miller of Jamestown teaches kindergarten at Wesley Memorial United Methodist Church, High Point.

'56

Next reunion in 1976

Margaret Crouse Bray (1124 Meadowlawn Ave., High Point 27260) is a HS guidance counselor. . . . Larry Graham (MED) (Rt. 2, Box 278-G, Chapel Hill 27514) is a HS prin. . . . Sue Hinshaw Bower is now living in Grinnell, Iowa, where husband Warren is a surgeon. . . . Vivian Hinson Norwood is now living at Rt. 9, Box 26, Rolling Hills Dr., Monroe 28110, after husband Charles was transferred from Pineview as vice-pres. in charge of the central div. of American Bank and Trust Co. in Monroe.

Ellen Lewis Macfarlin (Terramont Circle, Terra Pines, Greenville, S. C. 29607) will receive her masters in counseling for higher education from Clemson Univ. in June and has been assisting with counseling services at Furman Univ. . . . Jean Littlejohn Meyer's husband George was recently made a vice-president with Howard Construction Co. in Greensboro.

Marion Prescott Wray and husband John of Raleigh recently attended the American Water Resources Con. in Washington, D. C. John was program chairman for the meeting. . . . Jane Walton D'Auvray appeared as Martha in four performances of the Greensboro Little Theatre's production of Edward Albee's *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?* in mid-February.

'57

Next reunion in 1976

Mattie Danford Mason of Wilson is the mother of year-old twins, Mary and Mark. . . . Sadie Dunn and Dorothy Harris '58 MED spent Christmas in England touring, going to the theater and attending a performance of the London Philharmonic Orchestra. Sadie works with VISTA. . . . Sandra Davis Shuping (5717 Old Forge Rd., Raleigh 27609), a free lance graphic artist, and husband Ken, an IBM engineer at the Research Triangle, have moved with their two children and her mother into a new home. . . . Shirley Eller Steele of North Wilkesboro is the mother of a daughter, Traci, II and son Wes, 6. . . . Elaine

German teaches, lives in Apt. 1-112, 6300 Green Valley Circ., Culver City, Calif. 90230. . . . Betty Harris Parrott of Henderson is a full-time homemaker, taking care of her daughter, Patricia Ann.

Greta Johnson Jones, of Burlington, who recently earned her masters in elem. ed. from UNC-G, is curriculum coordinator for Title I with the Burlington City Schs. She recently accompanied her son, a member of the Burlington Rotary Boys Choir, on a concert trip through Western Europe. . . . Martha Lawing Robinson of Charlotte and husband Lee have two children. . . . Anne Spell Pace is a homemaker at 2953 Donita Dr., Birmingham, Ala. 35243. . . . Nancy Wertz Lawing and husband Dr. W. Dennis Lawing, Jr., a professor at the Univ. of R. I., have three sons and live in Narragansett, R. I.

Nancy Wilkerson Jones of Greensboro, mother of two, is going back to UNC-G to renew her teaching certificate and may eventually teach kindergarten. She's currently helping out with a Sch. of Home Ec. project on the elderly. . . . Anna Mae Wooten Tilley of Durham, now sports a spiffy lawn, the result of her favorite hobby, gardening. . . . Nelda Wright Eckard of Hickory is ass't. trust officer for the First National Bank of Catawba Co.

SYMPATHY to Jobyna Smith Batchelor of Greensboro whose husband George H. died Oct. 27.

'58

Next reunion in 1975

Linda Dickson Turner, mother of three, is a stenographer at LTV Electrosystems Inc. there. . . . Betty Jane Hughes Nichols (MED) (Rt. 13, Box 355, Belvoir Dr., Greensboro 27406) is exec. sec'y. with H & H Industries, mother of 2. . . . Frances Kindley Lanier of Denton works as a secretary for the Jack R. Maness Co. there.

Katherine C. (Kitty) Marsh Montgomery, a part-time art instructor at Guilford College, recently had a one-woman show of "Art in New Media" at Davidson Co. Community College. The new media were plastic film used in varied ways and foam packing material. . . . Norma Mills Smith is new personnel mgr. of the Carolina Hotel in Southern Pines. She formerly was director of Learning Resources, Central Car. Tech. Inst., Sanford. . . . Anne Tice Morris of Monroe teaches 1st grade at Bickett Sch. Husband Robert is plant engineer for Monroe Combining Corp.

Rose Wharton Chamblee was recently elected vp of the Greensboro Junior League. . . . Katherine White Raiford has returned to N. C. (411 Rustic Ridge Rd., Cary 27511). Husband Hank is with Universal Equipment, Raleigh. . . . Jean Knox Wood (MED), who did her undergraduate study at Erskine C., has been named Erskine's alumna of the

Folk Dance — An international folk dance workshop, featuring dance specialist Conny Taylor of Boston, was held March 10-11 in Curry Gymnasium. Sponsored by the Folk Dancers of UNC-G, the workshop included dances from Greece, Israel, Yugoslavia, Hungary, Russia, England, U. S., Germany, Mexico, Rumania and Sweden. An expert in Bulgarian dancing was sponsored on campus last year by the School of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

year. She is asso. prof. of bus. ad. at Gaston C.

BORN

To Glenda Eavenson Stokes and Harold, a daughter, Mary Frances, May 16, 1971.

'59

Next reunion in 1975

Peggy Duncan Jeens (809 Devon Pl., Alexandria, Va. 22314) and family have moved into a new home decorated with "several 'new' 18th century antiques." . . . Joan Ervin Belk of Greensboro assisted in leading the second annual Project Concern Regional Workshop in Charlotte recently. Project was founded in 1961 by Dr. James W. Turpin, international medical director. . . . Margaret Myers Blair of Columbia, S. C., mother of three, was listed in *Outstanding Young Women of America* ('70) and is currently active with the S. C. Mental Health Assoc. and the Medical Auxiliary. Husband James practices obstetrics and gynecology.

Kay Overstreet Arthur received an Outstanding Club Member award from Greensboro Junior Woman's Club in Dec.

Ann Sloan Thompson and Doug have moved to 817 Rock Lane, Newark, Del. 19711. . . . Mary Wiese Shaban (P. O. Box 2491, Riyad, Saudi Arabia) teaches kindergarten at the local international school. She and her family hope to visit the U. S. this summer.

MARRIAGE

Lucille Garrison to John Donald Wilson, Nov. 27. They live at 100 Matador Ln., Charlotte. Until her marriage, Lucille taught 5th grade in Burlington. John, an Army vet., is with Southern Bell.

BORN

To Sylvia Hunt Masbruch and Melvin, a daughter, Nov. 9.

To Margaret Peacock Jones and Jerry, a daughter, Julia Lynn, in June.

'60

Next reunion in 1975

Margaret Carter Jordan of Sapapahaw is the mother of four children, two boys and two girls. . . . John R. Craven MED has resigned as principal of Winston-Salem's Glenn JHS and is considering positions which would be less demanding on his health. . . . Jeanette Edwards Meadows, husband Jon has been named gen. agt. of Greensboro agy. of Mass. Mutual Life Ins. . . . Margaret Hambright Hunt and husband Robert have adopted a baby boy, Mark Brane. . . . Jane Harris Armfield of Greensboro has been named to the N. C. Memorial Hospital board of directors.

Arch Anna McLellan Ashley '67 ME,

Housework Revalued — Dr. Boyd Collier (business and economics) has proposed a new system of measuring goods and services which would include the economic impact of a housewife's work in the home and take into account the effects of industrial pollution. He stressed that a society does itself no good by ignoring the consequences of its actions. "A technological society generates both products and disproducts, services and disservices to measure and value its products and ignore its disproducts is to indulge in a type of extreme

self-delusion. How responsible should we judge those who add pesticides to the national product while ignoring the subsequent destructions of plankton, a major source of oxygen?" On regarding the manner in which the national economy has ignored the housewife's work, he said, "I consider this something of a slight to the people who take care of housework. I have a feeling that if there were more males employed in this so-called non-economic activity, the Department of Commerce would attempt in some way to measure it."

Bus. Ed. teacher at Page HS, was conference chrm. for the 31st Bus. Ed. Conf. on campus in March. . . . Housewife Virginia McPherson Alexander lives at 2001 Saratoga Dr., Gastonia 28052.

Mary Katherine Norwood Pegg recently was named Alameda Co. Young Woman of the Year by the Burlington Jr. Woman's Club. A member of the club for six years, she has served as pres., reporter, treas., vice-pres. and is incoming parliamentarian, jr. advisor and state director. The mother of three is also active in the WSCS at Front Street Methodist Church, Hearth and Home Extension Homemakers and is a board member for MOD (Misuse of Drugs).

Donna Oliver Smith (5 Styx, Monroe 28110) has one child. . . . Nancy Latham Reinbach Baldwin of Jacksonville substitute teaches in the Camp LeJeune Dependents Schs. where husband Buddy is math supervisor. . . . Margaret Shireen of Greensboro, now seeking her MFA degree at UNC-G, hopes eventually to have her own ceramics studio "somewhere in North Carolina." . . . Eleanor Warren Harper is the mother of a year-old son, John Graves.

Ann Weeks Bonitz '64 MFA has been named 1st exec. dir. of Piedmont Craftsmen Inc., a non-profit educational organization for regional crafts that operates a shop and sponsors an annual crafts fair. Ann also won a special merit award for her woven tablecloth in the fall crafts show at the N. C. Museum of art. . . . Mary Williams Warlick's third child, Robert Albert, was born last May. Mary and husband John live in Jacksonville.

BORN

To Carolyn Ross Briggs and Ned, a son, Daniel Ross, Aug. 20.

To Peggy Mustian Luce and Thomas, a son, Thomas Alvin, Sept. 12.

SYMPATHY to Mary Wallace McMichael ME of Reidsville whose husband, State Rep. Julie McMichael, died Feb. 7.

'61

Next reunion in 1975

Alicia Conrad Long of Burlington, the mother of two daughters, is a counselor at a Burlington JHS. . . . Sue Gatty Ford teaches woodwind instruments at Central Wesleyan C., Central, S. C., where husband Peter teaches organ, piano and yoga. Son Erik is in kindergarten. . . . Beth Miller Vaughan of Greenville, S. C., is a recent graduate of the Univ. of South Carolina.

Serena Parks Fisher of Durham and husband Hugh have taken up backpacking and hope to complete hiking the Appalachian Trail in the Great Smokies this summer. Daughter Elizabeth is two. . . .

Maj. Nancy Russell serves with the WAC, lives at 5626 Sir Gareth Dr., San Antonio, Tex. 78218.

Homemaker Beverly Whiteside McSwain lives at 6244 Autumn Leaf Ln., Cincinnati 45230.

Charlene Moskal '61, instructor of theatre arts at Cuyahoga Community College, Cleveland, saw her picture as Cinderella ten years ago at UNC-G (it appeared in September's News Bulletin), she sat down and wrote Dr. Herman Middleton, Drama-Speech head, a letter: "What amused me was that exactly ten years later, in the spring of 1971, I had produced my first children's play," she wrote. Her production of "Sir Stob and the Princess" on the Cleveland campus was an overnight success, requiring 13 performances rather than the originally-scheduled eight.

MARRIAGE

Brenda Jean Watts to Charles Fredrick Cole Dec. 26. They live at 1017 Natrona, Cheyenne, Wyo., where he is pres. of Wyoming Court Reporting, Inc. and U. S. District Court reporter for the state. She teaches math at McCormick JHS there.

BORN

To Carolyn Jones Albright and J. R., a son, Nov. 7.

To Myrna Mills Smith and Robert, a daughter, Jan. 13.

'62

Next reunion in 1972

Homemaker Barbara Busic Lucier lives at 5200 Daventry Ct., Burke, Va. 22015.

Sara Crawford Wolfson MS, a member of the Univ. of Iowa faculty, has received her doctorate in educational psychology from the Univ. of Houston (Tex). Husband Sherwood is chief of dental services for a VA Hospital and teaches oral surgery at the Univ. of Iowa.

Betty Gardner Edwards has just completed two years as president of the Greensboro chapter of the Alliance Francaise which works to bring the UNC-G campus and the community together in understanding the French language and culture. . . . Nancy Kay Parker MS (2308 Carlisle Dr., Champaign, Ill. 61820) is an assistant professor at Univ. of Illinois. . . . Shelby Rogers Patterson is now living at 2412 Pierce Ave., Apt. 612-E, Lewis House, Nashville, Tenn. 37212, while husband John attends Vanderbilt Univ. for his Ph.D.

Nancy Stilwell Cook (1524 10th St. Place, N. W., Hickory 28601), mother of three, is teaching 3rd grade at St. Stephen's Elem. Sch. Husband David is a programme analyst for Drexel Enterprises. . . . Katherine Torrence Aderhold (501 Shoreland Rd., Winston-Salem 27106) has two children. Husband Rick, a physician, is in private

practice. . . . Berta Tunstall Riley (605 Burke Trail, Thomasville 27360), husband Milton and three children have moved into a new home. He is a partner in a local CPA firm.

BORN

To Linda Matthews McKay and John, a daughter, Johanna Lynne, Nov. 20.

To Rebecca Nichols Bare and Ralph, a daughter, Nov. 11.

To Cynthia Shirley Shock and Ronald, twins, boys, Aug. 26.

'63

Next reunion in 1973

Mildred Blakey Greeson, Bob and the 4 children have a new address: 10412 Pinedale Dr., Concord, Tenn. 37720. . . . Delide Coleman Vannoy has moved to a new address, 905 Coffey Ave., in N. Wilkesboro. . . . Sarah Howley Fallaw of Greenville, S. C., is teaching a night class in English at Furman U. . . . Elizabeth Ford Cioni of Asheville is the mother of a 16-month-old son. Husband Philip is senior research engineer for Olin Corp. Cellophane, Pisgah Forest.

Anita Jones Stanton of Gibson recently had a showing of acrylic paintings and pastels at the Calico Cupboard, Southern Pines. . . . Susan Jones Casper of Swansboro works part-time in husband W. T.'s marina, teaches fifth and sixth grade at Swansboro United Methodist Church, and is craft instructor for a home extension club.

Dorothy Keller Busbee of Taylors, S. C., is a flutist with the Greenville Symphony. . . . Mona Mull Shinol (309 Dahlia St., Fairfield, Calif. 94533) and husband, an AF Capt., have 2 children, 5 and 6. . . . Lois Myers Partridge of Charlotte lives at 2922 Wheelock Rd. 28211. . . . Grey Riley Calvert, part-time music instructor at Fayetteville Tech. Inst., sang in a Christmas production of Handel's *Messiah*, sponsored by the Fayetteville Symphony Assoc. . . . Edith Nicholson Myers (161 Luzon, Ft. Bragg 28307) is an army housewife.

Betty Rogerson Salle of Cockeysville, Md., has two children. Husband Stephen manages Retailers Commercial Agency. . . . Barbara Scott Carroll of Burlington is the mother of a six-month-old son, Brian Scott. . . . Eleanor Smith Cox of Baltimore, Md., has "retired" from teaching to be a full-time housewife and mother to her year-old child. Husband Gene is a TV reporter for WMAR. . . . Ila Widenhouse Christenbury of Kingsville, Md., has a year-old son.

MARRIAGE

Virginia L. Mims to Paul Burnett Calhoun, Jan. 15. They live at 1112 Hobbs Rd., Greensboro, where he is the chief of police. She is the former head nurse at Moses Cone Hospital.

Germination Study — A study being conducted at UNC-G, which shows that certain sounds will stimulate the germination of seeds, could lead to bypassing "this business of spraying for weeds," according to Dr. Ralph Morrison (biology), one of the project directors. The study, begun a year ago, also involves Dr. Gaylord Hageseth (physics), Dr. Gerald Meisner (physics), William Powers (math), Mrs. Irena Morrison (former member of the chemistry faculty) and three sophomore students. According to Dr. Hageseth, ". . . certain frequency noise seems to stimulate the germination rate,

and broad band noise also seems to stimulate the germination rate. So, what we're trying to find out is which frequency noise will maximize the germination rate, which frequencies may slow it down, and what intensity of sound is required before there is a noticeable effect on the germination rate. We think that energy is being transferred from the sound field and is actually helping the seed to unwind faster. . . ." Dr. Morrison explained, "If we could isolate a particular frequency, say for weed seeds, and then simply broadcast this specific frequency over a field, this may force the weed

BORN

To Dorothy Keller Busbee and Cyril, a son, Walter Neal, May 13.
To Sue Thompson Nichols and Albert, a daughter, Diane Michelle, Jan. 11.

'64

Next reunion in 1974

Sara Burke Stultz of Eden has a nine-month-old son, John Hoyte III. . . . Alberta Clark Johnson lives at 3110 Cranleigh Ct., Fairfax, Va., 22030, with husband Burl, an operations research analyst with the Defense Supply Agency, Alexandria, Va.

Peggy Clark Camp of Mebane, math dept. chrmn. at Williams HS, was named Outstanding Young Educator by the Burlington Jaycees. Pres. of the Burlington Assoc. of Educators, she teaches courses in trigonometry and engineering concepts.

Betty Cox Blume (1217 Crescent Ave., Gastonia 28052) teaches HS home ec. . . . Linda Davis Kriegsman of Greensboro, has three children, including a set of twins.

Elizabeth Doggett Hickmon of Wrightsville Beach has been made a member of the Cape Fear Sales and Marketing Executives Club, Wilmington, the first woman to join this organization. She is public relations dir. for the Marina Restaurant. . . . Marcia Fountain is on the music faculty at the Univ. of Texas, El Paso, and plays first cello for the El Paso Symphony Orchestra. . . . Roxanne Heffner Maffitt (1408 Carrollton Ave., Baltimore, Md. 21204) reports husband Jim has joined the Baltimore law firm of Cable, McDaniel, Bowie and Bond. Her daughters are five and seven.

Jody Lunt MFA is a grad. student on campus, working toward her PhD in phys. ed. (dance). She choreographed a dance segment, "Etching," for UNC-G's Dance Co.'s fall performances. . . . Ala Sue McGuire Wyke of N. Wilkesboro has two daughters.

Anne Morgan Grimes' husband John is employed with Timme Corp. in Wilmington. They have two children. . . . Elaine Morgan Sills of Aberdeen is music specialist in Aberdeen and West End (K-8) and teaches 1st and 2nd grades in church school. Husband Milton is principal of Aberdeen Elem. Sch. . . . Linda Sloop Nunalee of Raleigh works part-time with the N. C. Pork Producers Assn. on consumer and promotion assignments.

Judith Stone Miller and husband Richard of Greensboro are getting settled with their two daughters in a new home at 1110 Buckingham Rd. . . . Catherine Tucker Owens recently moved into a new home at 5098 Lawndale Dr., Greensboro. . . . Elizabeth Ward Cone has been elected to

board of dir. of Greensboro's United Arts Coun. Son Benjamin III is "on campus" in the nursery school.

BORN

To Jane Carter Lavinder and James, a daughter, Jennifer Lea, Aug. 24.

To Linda Gooch Boulden and Wayne, a son, Jonathan Wayne, Oct. 31. They live on Rt. 3, Nashville 27856.

To Ann Kluttz Hoffmann and Ted, a son, Todd Arnold, June 20.

To Wilma Kay Pegg Johnson and Harold, a daughter, Nov. 2.

To Elaine Ross Anderson and Glen, a daughter, Nov. 17.

To Marjorie Spangler Porter and H. O., a daughter, Nov. 2.

SYMPATHY to Susan Lane Guthrie of Asheville whose mother, a resident in Susan's home for three years, died in March, 1971.

'65

Next reunion in 1975

Jane Bradshaw Bass of Tarboro is working on her masters in home economics education at ECU. . . . Martha Bricleid Malloy and husband William of Towsen, Md., report the birth of a son, William Steven, last March 26. . . . Katherine Burkhardt Sink of Lexington is a part-time research asst. at Davidson Co. Comm. C. She had been with the co.'s dept. of Soc. Serv. . . . Barbara Hensley McCree of Charlotte was elected to a two-year term as pres. of Lutheran Women at her church. Husband James is education coordinator for the med tech school at Presbyterian Hospital. . . . Jinx Herring Townsend (525 Appleberry Dr., San Rafael, Calif. 94903), lawyer-consultant with American Health Systems, Inc., has a son, Jonathan Samuel, born Nov. 1. . . . Valerie Holliman (1333 Kansas City St., Rapid City, S. D. 57701) is a school soc. worker in Rapid City.

"Jo" Ippolito Christensen (5525-B Kelly Ave., Richards-Gebaur AFB, Mo. 64030) who teaches sewing, needlepoint and pattern alteration classes, reports she's been displaced by a computer in the last category. "There's a computer-made pattern available, therefore, no one needs to learn pattern alteration." She has written *Needlepoint Simplified*, released in November; *Bargello: Vertical Needlepoint*, to be released in June, and is working on a third book to be published next fall.

Linda Kirkum Bowden, a homemaker, now lives at 21 W. 300 Briarcliff Rd., Lombard, Ill. 60148. . . . Susan Lance Bailey and husband John, Navy Lt., are stationed in Naples, Italy. They have 1 son, twin daughters. Address: U. S. Naval Hosp. FPO, New York, N. Y. 09521. . . . Susette Mottzman of Charlotte, teacher at University

Park Elem. Sch., plans an eight-week trip to Europe this year. . . . Earl Ruth (8920 Rene, Lenexa, Kans. 66215) is in personnel work.

Frances Strickland Redding ME member of the Duke Univ. music faculty and soprano soloist at Duke Chapel, recently portrayed "Lia," the mother, in Claude Debussy's infrequently-staged opera *L'Enfant Prodigue* (*The Prodigal Son*) at Duke Chapel. She is completing her doctorate at UNC-CH. . . . Brenda Thornton Furches (Bldg. 13011, Apt. C, Oregon Ave., Vandenberg AFB, Calif. 93437) is a housewife and mother of two boys. Husband Clay, a USAF captain, returned from a tour in Taiwan in September.

MARRIAGES

Patricia M. Dillon to Duncan C. McCormick, Sept. 4. They live at 1311 Pineview Dr., Raleigh 27606.

Jonana Dee Renfro to Billy Joe Caines, Dec. 20. They live at Sans Souci Apts., Greensboro, where Billy Joe teaches HS Eng. Jonana, an RN, is with Guilford Co. Health Dept.

BORN

To Cathy Corson Gillespie and Joe, a daughter, Jennifer Marie, Jan. 27.

To Dorothy Daniel Bolling, dir. of residence halls at UNC-C, and Gerald, a daughter, Jan. 20.

To Sammie Gatlin Garner and Darrell, a daughter, Jan. 28.

To Anna Godfrey Puckett and H. L., a daughter, Elizabeth Boyette, Aug. 24.

To Kay Jacobs Schweyer and James, a son, James Jr., Sept. 27.

To Anne Shreve Eller and Revis, a son, Benjamin Radford, Dec. 27.

To Sara Trott Parham (x) and William, a daughter, Dec. 25.

SYMPATHY to Maija Ernestsen whose father died Feb. 10 in Charlotte.

'66

Next reunion in 1976

Vicki Alford James of Greensboro is a psychologist at High Point Mental Health Center. . . . Barbara Barney Crumley of Arlington, Va., and husband Chip, a medical resident at Georgetown Univ., have two children. . . . Laura Barton Day (4114 Galway Dr., Greensboro 27406) has "retired from teaching to stay home with two sons.

Barbara Borneman Croom is a homemaker at 112 Elliott Dr., Wilmington 28401. . . . Edith Bowman Briles MED of Asheboro, former dir. of the UNC-G materials center, is new dir. of instructional media for Randolph Co. Sch. Sys. . . . Lynn Boyce Purdie of Lenoir was the 1970 Lenoir Jr. Women's Club clubwoman of the year. She is the mother of three sons. . . . Carol Coley Phillips of Mooresville teaches home

seeds present in the field to germinate. Once they germinate, the field could be plowed. These plants would be destroyed and we would bypass this business of spraying for weeds. This would eliminate competition in the field for the agriculturally important plants." Turnip seeds were selected for the long-range study because they are fairly uniform in size and germinate rather quickly. Seeds exposed to noise germinated approximately twice as fast as those exposed to quiet, according to Dr. Hageseth.



economics at Mooresville JHS. . . . Margaret Collins Richards lives at Rt. 2, Box 420, Mooresville, where husband Frank is minister of Williamson's Chapel United Methodist Church.

Mabel "Pete" Cook Hughes of Sevema Park, Md., is a homemaker redactor (editor) for Williams and Wilkins medical publishers. Husband Bruce now manages his own CPA firm. . . . Iris Dodson Fetner has a new son, Mark, born Oct. 30, and new address: 404 Farthing St., Boone 28607. . . . Sara Donat Webb (c/o CTD Ben T. Webb, 69211 Security Group, NSCD, CMR Box 609, San Francisco, Calif. 96210) is a substitute teacher and will be in Japan until June, 1973, when her husband's tour of duty with the Navy ends. . . . Sarah Huntley Smith (500 Rockspur Rd., High Point 27262), a first grade teacher in Thomasville, was in the 1971 edition of *Outstanding Young Women of America*.

Kay Kelley Bazemore of Asheville, former director of First Presbyterian Church day care center, is a fulltime housewife and mother of a year-old girl, Kelley Elise. . . . Minta McCollum Saunders, research coordinator, UNC-G Institute for Child Development, is asst. for program expansion at United Day Care Services in Greensboro. Her duties include: becoming aware of the day care needs of families, discovering the areas of the city where day care demands are greatest and evaluating existing day care facilities.

Carol Newman Phillips (10355 Tuxford Dr., Apt. 6, Creve Coeur, Mo. 63141) is a geneticist. . . . Carolyn Simpkins Turner of Greensboro has been appointed by Gov. Scott as at-large member of state day care licensing policy board. The 15-member board will oversee policies under a new state law. . . . Homemaker Mary Jean Sinclair Sharp lives at 4 Crason Ct., Rockville, Md. 20850. . . . Sarah Stewart Morrison of Concord is the mother of a two-year-old daughter, Patricia Anne. . . . Mamie Winstead Boyette (1701 Chelsea Dr., Wilson 27893), a teacher at the eastern N. C. School for the Deaf, and family have moved into a new home.

MARRIAGES

Margaret Elaine Redman (c) to Donnie Ray Wagner, Oct. 30. They live on Fraternity Church Rd., Winston-Salem. Donnie is employed by Queen Manufacturing Co., King, and Margaret is receptionist with Atlas Supply Co.

Irene Stroud Swain to Harry Peoples Isley, Nov. 27. They live at 1235½ Sunset Dr., Asheboro, where Harry, a Wake Forest U. grad, is sec-treas. of Mar-Mac Hosiery Mills. Irene received her master's degree in guidance and counselling from UNC-G.

Sandra Kay Winstead to David L. Rutledge, Jan. 8. They live in the Montecito Apts., Raleigh, where both are systems analysts with Computer Management Corp.

BORN

To Linda Atkinson Jones and Thomas, a daughter, Janice Marie, Nov. 13.

To Elaine Boyle Allen and Robert, a son, Craig Steven, Jan. 6.

To Sandra Groce Renegar and Larry, a son, Larry Scott, Jan. 23.

To Mary Ellen Guffy Smyth and James, a daughter, Laura Magdalen, July 26.

To Kakie Ann Jordan Yelverton and George, a daughter, Ann Henley, Oct. 5.

To Gayle Lance Hampton and Jack, a daughter, Elizabeth Anne, Jan. 4.

To Elizabeth Theiling Anderson and Donald of Charlotte, a daughter, Elizabeth Diane, July 29.

'67

Next reunion in 1972

Polly Adams Minogue (4 Chatfield Dr., Trumbull, Conn. 06611) is a homemaker, mother of Brett, 1. . . . Cora Bahen Blalock of Raleigh is the mother of a one-year-old, Catherine Parker. . . . Patricia Bailey Shuping and husband Thomas of Salisbury are the parents of a year-old girl Susan Kimberly. . . . Elizabeth Barrow Payling-Wright now lives at 5 Cholmley Lodge, London, NC, England.

Michael D. Daniels is a textile chemist at Superior Knits, Greensboro. . . . Carolina Elliot (c/o J. D. Elliot, 3845 Church Hill Rd., Charlotte 28211) is physical therapist in a Quaker hospital, Quang Ngai, Vietnam. . . . Ginger Grier Booker of Greensboro is a first-year law student at UNC-Chapel Hill. . . . Nancy Grier of Greensboro directs the new Brent Woods Carter Child Care Center at UNC-G, planned as a model center for children ages three to five. . . . Judith Harrell Batten of Raleigh is a grad student at NCSU, working on her masters in history.

Cynthia Kouns Matthews (8612 Jaffa Rd. N. E., Apt. O, Albuquerque, N. Mex. 87112) has a son, William, 1½.

Jeanne Matthews Masden now lives at 8565-F Tidewater Dr., Norfolk, Va. 23503, while her husband is attached to TACRON-22, Little Creek, Va. . . . Clemmie Overman Daniels of Greensboro teaches at Northwest Guilford JHS. . . . Margaret Payne Allbaugh, a housewife, lives at 1247 N. Union Ave., Ozark, Ala. 36360. . . . Marjorie Sharff Millen (9 King Arthur's Way, Newington, Conn. 06111) teaches JHS phys. ed. . . . Mary Ellen Shelton Bridges of Jacksonville is a soc. worker with the Onslow Co. Dept. of Soc. Services. . . . Paul Maynard Southern of Stokesdale has been named asst. treasurer of the Central Carolina Bank, Summerfield.

Emmetta Stirewalt Ballard (#37 Circle M, Trailer Park, Summerfield 27358), home after a year in Guam, is teaching special education while husband L. M. attends

Guildford College. . . . Nancy Whetstone Prushinski, a French teacher in Burke Co. schools, lives at 6813 17th Ave. Ct. N. W., Hickory 28601. . . . Barbara Yoder of Richmond, Ind., received her masters from Fla. State Univ. and is a supervisor of recreation therapy at Richmond State Hospital.

MARRIAGES

Rose Mary Finch to Charles Rickey Mims, Nov. 27. They live in Raleigh where Rose Mary is with N. C. Disability Determination Div. Charles, who attended Wake Forest U., is a manufacturer's rep.

Glenda Faye Matthews to Robert Erwin Ledbetter, Nov. 27. They live in Greenbelt, Md. Robert is a grad. student in business ad. at Bowie C.

Anita Michelle Vanderschaaf to John Mark Borak, Nov. 13. They live in Cranbury, N. J. John, a Rutgers grad, is financial analyst with Chemical Bank, NYC. Anita, who studied at Trenton St. Col. and Palmas de Majorca, Spain, is a dist. supervisor in N. J.'s mental retardation program.

Diana Eugene Watson to Boyce Overton Griffith, Nov. 27. They live at 412 Rebecca St., New Martinsville, W. Va. Boyce, a U. of Tenn. grad, is a mechanical eng. Diana had been asst. home ec. ext. agt. in Stanly Co.

Barbara Taylor Richardson (21-F Chatfield, Stone Mountain, Ga. 30083) is a legal secretary.

BORN

To Sandra Britt McMillan and Paul, a daughter, Jan. 31.

To Kathryn Carraway Dick and Allen of Jamestown, a daughter July 5.

To Jane Fraley Kodack and Larry, a daughter, Deborah Ann, Nov. 30.

To Alison Hayward Mimms and Thomas, a daughter, Karen Anne, Nov. 15.

To Diane Hendricks Boyland and George, a son, Dec. 28.

To Sandra Jackson McKinney and Tom, a son, Paul Jackson, Jan. 15.

To Katherine Wimbish Paschal (x) and Ernest, a son, Dec. 18.

'68

Next reunion in 1973

Ann Arey Tyus (2203 Klein Rd., Wilmington 28401) is biologist and editor of *Marine Newsletter* for the Coastal Plains Center for Marine Development Services, UNC-W. Husband Harold is a biologist for the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers. . . . Mary Auman McLean of Wilmington is teaching fifth grade. . . . Mary Ballance Wheeler (437 Claire Dr. N. E., Atlanta 30307) is lab. tech. at Emory U. . . . Margaret D. Britton (98 Bowman Dr. North, Greenwich, Conn. 06830), is science teacher in a jr. hi. sch. . . . Ralph Calhoun ME secured contributions from six local artists as well as himself

Ecological Lectures — Sixteen public lectures exploring problems posed by environmental destruction are being presented by UNC-G faculty members in High Point, Rockingham County and Greensboro through May 2.

The lectures are presented by UNC-G through an alliance with the N. C. Environmental Education program, and in cooperation with the Piedmont Council of Governments and the Chambers of Commerce in Greensboro and High Point.

The speakers discuss basic ecology, forms of pollution,

land use problems, and ecological economics. The lectures, which are divided into a Greensboro-High Point series and a Greensboro-Rockingham County series, are designed to help acquaint people of the Piedmont Triad with environmental problems they are facing today.

A Misconception — The "youth vote" is a myth which probably "will make very little difference to the outcome of the national election in 1972" according to Dr. David Olson, head of the UNC-G political science department.

for the High Point Art Council's annual ball.

Judy Carey Kauffman's husband Bob, a former All-American at Guilford College, is a two-time NBA All-Star for the Buffalo Braves. . . . Carol Cunningham Alexander of Durham received her masters at UNC-CH this fall and teaches at Carrington JHS. Husband John is a surgical intern at Duke Univ. . . . Deborah Edwards Haggerty of Rocky Mount is teaching 3rd grade at Rocky Mount Academy. . . . Cheryl Hicks Gaskill (3939 Glenwood Ave., Apt. 365, Raleigh 27609) teaches 9th grade at Martin JHS.

Mary Ann Goodwyn Stone received her MS in psychology from Northeast La. U. in May. . . . Patricia Harbuck Pulliam is a speech therapist with the Winston-Salem-Forsyth Co. Sch. Sys. while husband James is serving in Vietnam. . . . Grace Hardow Ell (P. O. Box 650, Wendell 27591) teaches elem. school.

Judy Harris Beal (3830-D Country Club Rd., Winston-Salem 27104) is a soc. worker with the Forsyth Co. Dept. of Soc. Services. Husband is in law sch. at WFU. They have a son, Jonathan Tate, I. . . . Paula Holmes Centry (Box 937, Chatham, Va. 24531) is a church choir dir. . . . Sarah K. Jones of Raleigh is sec'y. for the N. C. Internship Office which places students in jobs where they can serve and learn.

Jean Land Hall (x) has gone into television — not surprising for a former beauty queen except that Jean doesn't perform, she tells people how to make their sets perform. As booking assistant in the Program Operations Department of UNC-TV, one of her jobs is to travel the state, demonstrating the best cables and antennae for receiving NET programs.

Virginia H. Kahn (1900 S. Eads St., Apt. 224, Arlington, Va. 22202) works for the Environmental Protection Agency. . . . Georgia Knight Richards and husband John of Charlotte are the parents of an eight-month-old son Johnny. . . . Evelyn Meredith Schultz's husband Robert recently returned from NCSU with a BS in civil engineering. A son, Kenneth Albert, was born Oct. 7. . . . Sarah Odum O'Brien will be in Europe (UA 34, FPO NY, 09501) through spring while her Navy Lt. husband is on assignment. Then they'll be in Monterey, Cal., for Navy Post-Grad school. . . . Jane Price Sewell (1341 Harrison St., Hollywood, Fla. 33020) teaches; husband Stephen is a Presbyterian minister.

Alice Smithiey Jackson is a music teacher at Gillespie Park JH. . . . Suzanne Simpson Deal of Conover recently visited Wisconsin and Pennsylvania Dutch country. . . . Martha Thrower Tillman of Atlanta, Ga., is head of the contract design dept. at John H. Harland Co. . . . Jane Ann Ward, health, p.e. and rec. dir. of Greensboro's YWCA, Susan Ruzicka '71, of the Charlotte Y, attended the Nat'l. YWCA Inst. in Athens,

Ga., in Nov. . . . Diane Whitehurst Lomax of Greensboro is a family service counselor with Traveler's Aid. She received her MSHE in summer, 1971.

MARRIAGES

Ashton Fitzhugh Wilson Lilly to Richard Lauman Fox II, Nov. 13. They live at 210 Bush Rd., Fayetteville, where Richard, a grad of Methodist Col., is flight instructor and charter pilot for Fayetteville Aviation.

Susan Lucinda Newby to David Campbell Hinshaw, Oct. 2. They live in Geneva, Switzerland. David has a master of music degree from U. of Cincinnati; Susan was a philosophy major.

Nancy Kay Routh to Leroy Charles Kimmons, Jan. 2. They live in Winston-Salem where both are grad. students in counseling at Wake Forest U.



Next reunion in 1974

Rosemary Alexander Raynal of New Haven, Conn., is teaching Eng. while husband Charles completes graduate work at Yale. . . . Elizabeth M. Amend (3431 Covenant Rd., Apt. V-8, Columbia, S. C. 29204) is managing the ladies accessories dept. for Scarf Roebuck in Columbia.

Carolyn Annas Icard of Henderson teaches first grade at Saw Mills Elem. School in Caldwell Co. . . . Ann Avery Chappell of Spartanburg, S. C., is a home economics and family living teacher at Spartanburg HS. . . . Helen Barnes of Greensboro has been appointed convention coordinator for the Greensboro Chamber of Commerce. She was formerly with WFM-TV in Greensboro.

O. K. Barnes III (MFA), drama instructor at Washington and Lee Univ., is a new member of the United Scenic Artists of America, professional guild for set designers. . . . Gay Baynes of Greensboro is ass't. dir. for promotions with the newly-organized Carolina Repertory Co., a new group which produces family theater at reasonable prices. The company presented "The Wonder O" in Aycock Auditorium, March 12 and 13.

Suzanne Boykin Carver and husband F. H. are at Ft. McGuire AFB, N. J. He returned from Vietnam in September and received further training in Altus, Okla. . . . Patsy Clappse Emma (1403 Duke U. Rd., Apt. A-5, Durham 27701) is instr. in French on campus. She completed her MAT and is working on her MA at UNC-G. Patsy also does experimental work in French at UNC-G nursery school part-time. . . . Sandra Cody Herren of Candler teaches 4th grade at Sand Hill Elem. Sch. Husband Rudy graduated from N. C. State Univ. and works for American Enka Co.

Trudy D. Fresland (3115-C Central Ave., Charlotte 28205) teaches social studies at

Piedmont HS in Union Co. . . . Gail Gerring (1101 Collier Rd., Apt. C-1, Atlanta, Ga. 30318) works for Preferred Land Corp., Atlanta. . . . Betsy Gobble Hodgson returned to campus as a graduate student in biology second semester, majoring in wildlife conservation. Her Greensboro address is 202-A E. Lake Dr. . . . Elizabeth C. Grant is traveling in the western U. S. for three months. . . . Sandra Graves Welborn (912-G Lakecrest Ave., High Point 27260) is labor market analyst with Emp. Sec. Com.

Florence Greenleaf Young is an artist rep. for Community Concert Div. of Columbia Artist Mgt. A former pres. of Greensboro's Civic Music Assn., Florence travels to arrange concerts along the East Coast.

Marilyn Guileily (Box 521, Spencer Annex, UNC-G 27412) is a grad. student.

Melinda Hamrick was installed as chairman of Central Dist. Social Serv. Assn. in Oct. She is acting supervisor for adoptions and foster care in Moore Co. . . . Shirley June Hare of Robbins teaches math at N. Moore HS, Moore Co. . . . Barbara Hayworth de Gonzalez now lives at Alferez Real 1150, Santiago, Chile. . . . Dorothy Hartin Rhame (MEd) of Greensboro is a member of the UNC-G School of Education faculty. . . . Jacqueline Holder (Gen'l. Del., Monserrat, British West Indies) is an airlines sec'y.

Lt. Harry K. Jenkins (MFA) is stationed in Germany (HQ's Berlin Brigade, Communications & Electronics Div., APO NY 09742) as pictorial officer. . . . Carole Lehman Lindsey (MFA), founder and dir. of Greensboro's Youth Theater, produced "Once Upon a Mattress" in Dec. with a teen-age cast. She is with city rec. dept. . . . James Ray Lomax of Greensboro is an auditor with Burlington Indl. . . . Martha Outlaw Kreitzer (11-H Prel. Gardens, Orangeburg, N. Y. 10962) is attending Hunter C. grad school and hopes to receive her masters in June. . . . Dan Pearce (MEd), art instr. at ECSU, was 1 of 3 artists whose works were displayed in a "Campus to Community" program in Elizabeth City in Nov. . . . Margaret Riddick Cathey is in Kodiak, Alas., with husband Robert, USCSC Lt. Address: P. O. Box 33, FFO Seattle, Wash. 98790.

Brenda Satterfield Madden (415 Guilford, UNC-G 27412) is an instructor on campus and part-time counselor in residential college. . . . Christiane Stadelmaier writes from 1716 Swart Run Rd., Lancaster, Pa., that she is with Armstrong Cork Co. as interior designer. . . . Georgene Ticknor of Silver Spring, Md., is an education specialist teaching unmotivated children at the Inst. for Behavioral Research. She also teaches a parents' course in behavior modification. . . . Pamela Locke Ulosevich and husband, a U. S. Air Force helicopter pilot, live at Malmstrom AFB, Mont., where he is assigned as a base helicopter pilot. . . .

He said that the youthful voter will probably not come out to vote as much as other segments of the electorate and the youth vote will probably split as every other age group splits its vote. Eligible voters between 18 and 21 make up a small percentage of the national electorate and, therefore, "could make a difference only if the college-age population voted in large numbers, if they voted solidly and if the outcome of the election was very narrowly in doubt." He added that the media picture of the youth vote as being composed of college students is misleading

since most persons 18-21 are not on college campuses. "I would suppose that not more than a third of them are in North Carolina. The college students are concentrated on campuses . . . they're verbal, they're acting out — you can see them, newspaper reporters can see them and write about them (as a group). So when we talk about the youth vote, we tend to think of the college segment of the youth vote." He added, however, that the two groups within the youth category tend to vote very differently.

Margie Williams Kalua reports the birth of a daughter, Michaelle Lea Ka-lei-o-kalani, on Oct. 20 in N. Wilkesboro. Michael is completing a tour with the U. S. Army in S. Vietnam.

MARRIAGES

Claudette Evangeline Alexander to Matthew Luther Bailey, Dec. 4. They live at 1621 Parker Dr., Charlotte, where Matthew, a Johnson C. Smith U. grad., is a teacher. Claudette is speech therapist with Charlotte schools.

Frances Ann Bennett to Clarence David Williams, Jr., Dec. 18. They live at 206-F Garner St., Wilson, where the bridegroom, a law grad. of UNC-CH, is asst. 7th dist. solicitor. Until her marriage Frances taught math at A & T State U.

Susan Carol Foster to William Herbert Whitt, Dec. 4. They live in Raleigh, where William attends Kings Bus. C.

Mary Emma Gottschall to William Thomas Jones, Jr., Dec. 19. They live in Americus, Ga., where William is a student at Ga. Southwestern C.

Denise Orian Jones to Robert Neal Hunter Jr., Jan. 15. They live in Arlington, Va., where he is continuing legal studies at George Washington Univ. and serving as the legislative asst. for the Washington, D. C. office of the County of San Diego, Calif.

Mary Emily Keetch to Charles Linwood Vincent, Dec. 26. They live in Charlottesville, Va., where she is research coordinator for the Office of Naval Research project at the Univ. of Virginia and he is working for his doctorate at UVa.

Patricia Kurisko to Richard Alan Wusthoff, Nov. 27. They live at 122 Evergreen Rd., Edison, N. Y. 08817.

Susan Anne Lisk to Dino Piccione, Dec. 30. They live at 39 Andover Ave., Buffalo, N. Y. where he is a student at the state Univ. of N. Y.

Marian Lisa Lofland to Mark Dennis Gould, Jan. 15. They live in Wakefield, R. I., where both are students at the Univ. of R. I. She is a graduate asst. working for a masters; he is a graduate research asst. working for his doctorate.

Sally Rebecca Markham to Charles Edward Watkins III, Nov. 21. They live at 320-E Richardson St., High Point, where Sally teaches at Trinity HS. Charles, an Army vet., is a student at UNC-CH.

Margaret Norman Riddick to Lt. Robert Wallace Cathey, Nov. 6. They live in Kodiak, Alas., where Robert, a grad. of Lees McRae Col. and UNC-CH is stationed.

Sandra Lee Schneider to Richard A. Allen, Dec. 18. They live at 109 Maynard St., Durham, where Richard is a student at NCSU. Sandra has taught in Guilford Co. schools and is an MEd candidate on campus.

BORN

To Betsy Sutt Oakley and Charles, a son, Jan. 18.

'70

Next reunion in 1975

Angela Alexander, a former Miss Statesville, is featured vocalist with Burt Massengale's orchestra. . . . Thomas Amico, Jr. MSBA (2607 Vanstory St., Greensboro 24707) is in marketing and sales with Procter & Gamble. . . . Frances Aycock Dalton and husband Roger of Greensboro have moved into a new home at 1000 Amity Dr. . . . Francis Baird MFA (1413 E. Market St., Greensboro 27412) is art inst. at A & T. . . . Delores Barrow Stone MEd (100 Morris Circ., Edenton 27932) is a HS librarian.

Frederick Beaupre MFA is a movie projectionist. From P. O. Box 6282 N. Augusta, S. C. 29841, he writes that "college education is a farce." . . . Linda Beber Hansen MEd (1207 S. Wooster, Los Angeles 90035) is working on her doctorate. . . . James Blackwelder MM is chmn. dept. of music, Wingate C.; his address is Box 52, Wingate 28174. . . . Donnie Bland (1213 Ridge Rd., Raleigh 27602) is nursing student at Rex Hosp.

Mary Blanchard Horne (Rt. 3, Box 21T-324, Prince George, Va. 23875) teaches choral music at Prince George HS. . . . Teacher Priscilla Brookbank (MEd) lives at 3023 N. Centennial, High Point 27260. . . . JHS prin. Gilbert Buck (MEd lives on Rt. 2, Box 363F, High Point 27260).

Dixie Chiles Burns of High Point has become design consultant for Hinkle's Office Products Co. . . . Krisan Cochrane Gregson of Garner teaches at Garner HS where she is freshman class adviser and co-head of the Eng. Dept. . . . Alice Crutchfield (13-F Edgewood Knoll Apts., Asheville 28804) is an environmental ed. teacher. . . . Anne Edwards Fuller (1204 Stanley St., Apt. 3, Salisbury) teaching the English soc. studies block at Knox JHS.

HS librarian Ellen Etheredge George MEd lives on Rt. 9, Box 223, Salisbury 28144. . . . Ella Ervin Taylor MEd (P. O. Box 614, Snow Hill 28580) is a guidance counselor. . . . Reka Feketekey MFA lives at Wilson College, Box 14, Chambersburg, Pa. 17201, where she teaches p.e. and fine arts. . . . Anne Ferguson Smart is a medical technologist at St. Joseph's Hospital, Asheville. Husband Jerry is completing his senior year at WCU. . . . Nell Gaiher MEd (2007 Walker Ave., Greensboro 27403) is a technical editor.

Thomas Gale MEd (210 Commonwealth Dr., Winston-Salem 27104) is prin. of Fairview Intermed. School. . . . William Graves MEd (Rt. 1, Box 449-D, Burlington 27215) is prin. of Forest Hill Elem. Sch.

Teacher Laura Grubbs Moore lives at 1927-D Morningside Dr., Burlington 27215.

. . . Martha Hahn (1005 Barrachs St., Apt. 4, New Orleans 70116) teaches. . . . Helen

Harrington Prince MEd (4120 Student Dr., Winston-Salem 27106) teaches; husband Tom is in law school.

Brenda Howell Edmond MEd (251 Luce-rene Ln., Winston-Salem 27104) teaches at Salem Acad. . . . Thomas Hudgings MEd is counselor at Red Springs HS. . . . Eula King Vereen MSHE (1605 S. Benbow Rd., Greensboro 27406) is instr. at A & T. . . . Pamela Klutts Shoaf (1219 Kent Rd., Raleigh 27606) is dietitian at Wake Mem. Hosp. . . . Karen Koontz Taylor MM is a JHS chorus instructor in Durham (Rt. 7, Box 106, 28207).

Catherine Kruchen (301 W. Henderson St., Salisbury 28144) teaches JHS soc. studies. . . . John Lindsey MA (4736 Brompton Dr., Greensboro 27407) is a doctoral cand. on campus. . . . Mary Maddrey Isenhour MFA lives at 3310 Staghorn Rd., Winston-Salem 27104, is an art teacher and int. designer. . . . Dorothy Mansel Ellis (MED) (1813 Trentwood Pl., Charlotte 28216) teaches. . . . Sarah Matthews Elliott (MED) (P. O. Box 41, Cocoa Beach, Fla. 32931) is a librarian.

Doris Anna McDaniel (105 Merriman St., Apt. 2, Rochester, N. Y. 14607) is in the master's prog. in music theory at Eastman School of Music. . . . Housewife Elizabeth McNeill Cook MEd lives at 1405 Alderman Dr., Greensboro 27408. . . . Susan Mendenhall (5431-A Albemarle Rd., The Lake Apts., Charlotte 28212) teaches 1st grade. . . . Emmalyn Morrison Benefield (227-66-1769, A-Btry, 2/16 Arty, APO New York 09093) is stationed with husband Michael, a West Point grad., in Nuremberg, W. Ger., where he commands an artillery unit.

Samuel Nixon MFA, dir. of media serv. for Henry Co. schools, lives at 1022 Morningside Ln., Martinsville, Va. 24112. . . . Sharon Parker Ward, a teacher, lives at Rt. 2, Box 97, Sutherland, Va. 24594. . . . Walter Pickett MS (13 Marston Rd., Flanders, N. J. 07836) is EDP auditor with Western Elec. . . . Stewart Reed MEd lives at 4020 Yarbrough Ave., Winston-Salem 27106, teaches at Forsyth Tech. Inst. . . . Judith Rink MSPE a phys ed instructor at UNC-G, is participating in a new concept in teaching phys ed in two Greensboro elem. schs. The project stresses advancement at the student's own rate.

Freda Robertson Tredway and Guerrant have a son, Jamie Todd, born Oct. 25. Their new address: Rt. 3, Box 218, Stoneville 27408. . . . Teacher Kay Robinson Sloan lives on Rt. 2, Box 346, Hudson 28638. . . . Windell Robinson Haith (2117 Larkspur Dr., Greensboro 27405) teaches at A & T. . . . Virginia Sarafianos McCrory (MEd) is a housewife at 5644 Stillwater Ct., Stone Mt., Ga. 30083. . . . Janie Shipley spoke to Alexander Co. 4-H clubs in Nov. about her stay in India as an International Farm Youth Exchange student. She is now asst. home ec ext. agt. with Turnkey III housing program in Winston-Salem.

Shirley Simpson Ray, a computer analyst, lives at 130 Margaret Ln., Chattanooga, Tenn. . . . Speech therapist Linda Spiegel Holzman MEd lives at 1 E. Mill Dr., Apt. 2E, Great Neck, N.Y. 11021. . . . Barbara Spielman Prenten (MAT) (5000 Manning Dr., Greensboro 27410) is inst. in Eng. and humanities, Bennett C. . . . Robert Stockard, Jr. MEd, a HS princ., lives on Rt. 1, Box 584-A, Hanford Rd., Graham 27253. . . . Sally Taylor Gooden (Box 1242, Elizabethtown 28337) works for her parents at Taylor Tractor and Implement Co.

Robert B. Skenes, husband of Mary White Skenes (x), has been promoted to commercial loan officer with 1st Union Bank, Greensboro. . . . Mary Wiggs Patty (4008 Dogwood Dr., Greensboro 27414) is a bookkeeper. . . . Homemaker Anna Wright Ward lives at 300 Rosedon Dr., Montgomery, Ala. 36111.

MARRIAGES

Norma Lynn Colson to James Clark Dail, Jan. 2. They live in Mt. Olive, James, a grad. of Atlantic Christian C., is coach and teacher at Wayne County Day School, Goldsboro.

Virginia Cheryl Davis to Craig Monroe Roseman, Jr., Nov. 6. They live at 2127-A Kilbane Rd., Charlotte, where Craig, a grad. of UNC-CH, is an eng. with Kirkpatrick Const. Co. Virginia is in the personnel dept. of Ivey's.

Virginia Kay Gilbertson to Robert Beamer Kottkamp, Nov. 26. They live at 108 St. George's Pl., Webster Groves, Mo. Virginia is an RN at St. Mary's Hosp., St. Louis, where Robert teaches HS soc. studies.

Jill Lynn Greene to James Douglas Roach, Aug. 7. They live at Ahalo Village Apts., 3600 Frew Rd., 15-B, Charlotte 28206.

Engenia Louise Hartsell to L. Caleb Redding, Dec. 19. They live at 3711 Oakwood Dr., Greensboro. She teaches third grade at Trindale Elem. Sch., High Point and he serves with the U.S. Navy.

Rebecca Joyce Henderson to John Warren Coffman, Nov. 27. They live at 4814 Brompton Dr., Greensboro, where Rebecca is a sec'y. with American Enka Co. John is announcer and eng. with WOMG-FM and pres. of Tanner-Coffman Productions Ltd.

Judy Karen Kennedy to Thomas Edward Poteat, Dec. 24. They live at 1326 Brook Rd., Charlotte where she works with the design engineering dept. of Duke Power and he studies civil engineering at UNC-C.

Sarah Anne Lee to David Wayne Edwards, Dec. 5. They live in Parliament House Apts., Burlington, where David, who attended Elon C., is with Allied Supermarkets. Sarah is with Dianne-Elaine Shop.

Emmalyn Turner Morrison to Capt. Michael Edward Benefield, Nov. 24. They live in W. Germany, where Michael, a West Point grad., is stationed.

Sherry Leigh Myers to Argyle Jonathan Stancill, Dec. 19. They live in Greenville where he works part-time at the Native Market and studies drafting at Pitt Tech. Inst. She teaches home ec. at Rock Ridge Sch., Wilson.

Phyllis Gayle Teague to Capt. John Christian Frinak, Dec. 27. They live in Brittany Apts., Fayetteville, where John is serving with the 82nd Airborne Div. and Phyllis teaches at Ireland Dr. Elem. Sch.

Sarah Jo West to Harry Hoyt (Chuck) Lemmons, Jr., Dec. 4. They live at Rt. 1, Lake Norman near Denver. She is an interior designer for Woodruff's Interiors Inc. and he is a photographer for Delmar.

Gilda Lorraine Whitaker to Maurice Jack Friedman, Nov. 27. They live at 5523-E Tomahawk Dr., Greensboro, where the

bridegroom is with Talley Laundry Machine Co. Gilda is an RN at Cone Hospital.

Mary Lee Williamson to Robert Raymond Adams, Nov. 20. They live at 4788 Champion Ct., Greensboro, where Robert, a U. of Nebraska grad, is an eng. with 3M Co. Mary Lee is a rehabilitation counsellor.

BORN

To Starr Larson and wife, a daughter, Nov. 29.

To Rachel Anne Nash Hill and Earl, a son, Oct. 20.

'71

Next reunion in 1976

Kaye Allen Rook of Fremont is an ass't. homemaker extension agent for the Wayne Co. Agricultural Extension Service. . . . Vera Bailey has joined Piedmont Nat'l Gas Co. in Greensboro as home economist. She was formerly with Schiffman's. . . . Jo Boyd Casey is working with Head Start children Goldsboro. . . . Linda Campbell Murray teaches Headstart children in Watauga County.

Sheila Causey Johnson received her degree in elem. ed. from Claremont Teachers C., Perth, Australia, in Dec. She plans to teach aborigine children. . . . Kathy Chicelli teaches soph. and junior algebra and geometry at Broughton HS, Raleigh. She was a summer employee of *The Robesonian* in her hometown, Lumberton. . . . Grad. student Christie Gooch (Grogan Dorm, Campus) is in the guidance and counseling prog. in the ed. dept. . . . Cindy Jacobs is teaching at Odell School, Concord. . . . Linda Kelly (2874 B St. #10, San Diego, Calif.) is a probation officer for San Diego County.

Kim Ketchum sells insurance for Prudential, lives at 4642 Brompton Dr., Greensboro 27407. . . . D. Keith Lambert MFA, a lecturer in the UNC-G art dept., recently had an exhibition of his ceramic sculpture, at the Greensboro Public Library. The sculptures deal with organic subjects such as seeds, roots and germination. . . . Virginia Nelson Sills' husband Mark is asst. minister of His United Methodist Ch., 8700 Hartford Rd., Baltimore 21234. . . . Kathy Owens Landers and her Navy husband are stationed in Meridian, Miss., where he is training to become a jet pilot. Kathy's mother-in-law is Margaret Moser Landers (42).

Jan Paulson of Yadkinville is the new administrative ass't. to the Yadkin Co. Board of Commissioners. . . . Betty Pope and Josie Fowble are sharing an apt. (1009-L Pleasant Oaks Rd., Baltimore 21234), where Betty teaches school. . . . Patricia Roberts Causey's husband Brent has been promoted to credit dept. mgr. with 1st Union Bank in Greensboro. . . . Martha Teachey (MM), of Winston-Salem, a soprano, sings with the National Opera Co., an organization based in Raleigh which tours the southeast.

MARRIAGES

Alice Jane Armstrong to James Allen Nance, Dec. 17. They live at 805-K High Meadow Lane, Charlotte, where she is a sec'y. for Mutual and United of Omaha Insurance Co.

June Carol Ball to Arthur James Toompas, Nov. 14. They live at 5524-A Tomahawk Dr., Greensboro, where Arthur is with Cone Mills' research and dev. dept. June is with Strand, Skees, Jones Co.

Susan Morton Barrier to William Sinkler Manning, Jr., Jan. 1. They live in Greensboro where Susan is an RN at Moses H. Cone Hosp. William is a student at Guilford C.

Donna Morton Brewer to Moses Lambe Snipes, Jr., Dec. 19. They live in Sanford. She works for the Dept. of Soc. Services in Carthage; he is attending Campbell College.

Barbara Elaine Brooks to Danny Stephen Morgan, Nov. 21. They live in Wingate. Danny, a Wingate C. grad., is with Pargo, Inc. of Charlotte. Barbara teaches at E. Union Middle School.

Barbara Ann Brown to Jeffrey Paul Farren, Jan. 2. They live in Chapel Hill where Barbara works for the Orange Co. Dept. of Soc. Services and Jeffrey is a law student at UNC-CH.

Deborah Shannon Campbell to David Foil Brinkley, Jan. 22. They live in the Country Club Apts., Winston-Salem. She is publications editor for Western Electric Co. He is a senior at UNC-G.

Angie Lynne Dickens to Thomas Edward Harrington, Jan. 1. The couple is spending a year in Colombia where she is attending Nat. U. on a Rotary Foundation Scholarship. Upon returning, they plan to attend UNC-CH.

Janice Anne Edelblut to Robert Howard Hendrix II, Nov. 13. They live in Lillington. Robert is employed by Blue Bell, Inc. Janice was an economics major.

Nan Marie Gariss to John Franklin Mc Keller, Dec. 27. They live in Virginia Beach, Va.

Daphne Uvonne Helms (MA) to Robert Spear Lockhart III, Dec. 18. They live at 3214-E Yanceyville Rd., Greensboro, where Robert, a Citadel grad., is merchandising and advertising mgr. for Guilford Galleries. Daphne has been Spanish prof. at Mitchell C.

Mary Helen Hoyle to Claude Thomas Martin, Dec. 18. They live at 1242 Westover Terr., Greensboro, where Claude is with Greensboro Planning Dept. Mary teaches 1st grade at Sumner School.

Eva Carol Lambert to Charles Eddie Warren, Dec. 19. They live at 1205 Fourth Ave., Conover, where she teaches math at Newton-Conover HS and he works with Eckard Vending Co.

Elizabeth Ann Helsabeck to Charles Philip Tucker, Nov. 21. They live in Village Apts., Charlotte, where Charles is a student at UNC-Charlotte. Elizabeth was an elem. ed. major.

Karen Annette Hunter (x) to George Stephen Henley, Nov. 27. They live at 3513-D Parkwood Dr., Greensboro, where George is a student at Greensboro C. Karen is employed by Grain Dealers Mutual Ins. Co.

Mary Catherine Neel to Walter Graham Ricks III, Nov. 21. They live in Greensboro, where Walter, an NCSU grad., is with Western Elec. Mary teaches music in Alamance Co. schools.

Gloria Jean Spencer to Clifford Vernon Bartlett, Jr., Nov. 25. They live in Julian. Clifford is employed by Southern Railway Co.

Rose Ellen Suther to Thomas Patrick O'Fallon, Nov. 27. They live at 1020 N. Bynum St., Wilson, where Thomas, a grad. of St. Louis U., is mgr. of Allied Radio Shack.

Susan Olivia Wooden to Richard William Chowning, Nov. 26. They live in Apt. 1, 319 Tate St., Greensboro, where Richard is a student on campus. Susan teaches at Monticello School.

ALUMNI BUSINESS

Barbara Parrish
Alumni Director

THE VOTES cast in the Alumni Association's 1971-72 balloting have been counted.

Mary Owens Bell Fitzgerald '55 of Smithfield was elected First Vice-President to succeed Ellen Sheffield Newbold '55, who presently holds the position.

Dorothy Scott Darnell '44 of Greensboro will succeed Anne Ford Geis '54 as Recording Secretary.

Mary Bailey Williams Davis '33 of Greenville was elected to represent North Carolina's Congressional District I on the Alumni Board of Trustees. Juanita Davis Andrews '48 of Rocky Mount will represent District 2; Betty Abell Peacock '64 of Fremont will represent District 3; Chris Velonis Miller '57 of Matthews will represent District 9; and Eva Higdon Wood '44 of Andrews will represent District 11.

Elizabeth Langford Davenport '33, who spends the winter in Florida and the other seasons in Binghamton, N. Y., was elected as the Board's out-of-state representative.

The new Trustees will succeed Isabelle Fletcher Moseley '37, Ann Tyson Turlington '52, Edith Rawley Sifford '53, Nancy Rose Smith '41, Max Duckworth Hope '42, and Dee Banner Griffith '51.

The two-year terms-of-service for the newly-elected Officers and Trustees will begin at the conclusion of the Association's Annual Meeting on Commencement Saturday (June 3).

OF ONE THING we are certain: registration on June 2 and 3 for this year's Commencement/Alumni Weekend will be situated in the Alumnae House. We are not so sure about the sites for the other parts of the weekend program. Our problem? The probable heat of the first weekend in June.

We are negotiating with our next-door neighbor Elliott Hall (which is completely air-conditioned) and which for the past several years has generously provided space for our class reunion meetings and Alumni Luncheon) about some of its air-conditioned space for Friday night's program and Saturday's Continental Breakfast. We really regret having to consider moving everything except registration from the Alumnae House, but we are not air-conditioned and the first

weekend in June will — in all probability — be HOT and folks are growingly accustomed to the comfort and pleasures of air-conditioning.

While some details of time and place remain to be worked out, "the basics" are set. We hope that sharing them with you here and now will help you in making your preliminary plans to come.

To repeat: the dates for this year's Commencement/Alumni Weekend are June 2 (Friday) through June 4 (Sunday). Saturday (the 3rd) will be most actively scheduled for Alumni.

Because campus housing facilities cannot be available until 4 o'clock on Friday afternoon, we cannot begin registration for the weekend until that time. (Freshmen must finish their exams and vacate their rooms before Alumni move in.) Alumni who arrive on campus early may make the Alumnae House their "headquarters" until dorm rooms are ready for occupancy.

Once begun, registration will continue until 10 on Friday evening. And on Saturday the registration desk will be open from 8:30 until noon.

We are planning an on-campus supper on Friday night for those who make reservations. And there are some plans afoot for some interesting, structured conversations to go along with Friday night's usual visiting and commotion.

"Formal" reunion meetings for the members of the Vanguard and the classes of 1920, 1922, 1925, 1926, 1942, 1943, 1944, 1947, 1951, 1952, 1953, 1954, 1962 and 1967 are scheduled for Saturday morning at 10:30. The Reunion Luncheon will be served at noon in the Elliott Hall Ballroom. The Annual Meeting of the Alumni Association will follow the luncheon without change of place or seating.

The planned program for Alumni will end with lunch and the Alumni Meeting. Some individual classes are developing Saturday afternoon and evening plans, and class members will be advised about them during the spring. The Seniors are working on some plans for their parents and friends for Saturday evening. Chancellor and Mrs. Ferguson will set the time for their Commencement Reception after the Seniors' plans are completed. The Alumni who can stay-over-until-Sunday will be cordially invited by the Fergusons and the Seniors to share in the occasions which will be taking place on the campus.

The University's Graduating Exercises will be held on Sunday at 11 a.m. in the Greensboro Coliseum. Alumni are invited to attend, and — unlike the days of yore — no tickets will be required. Acres of parking spaces are available at the Coliseum, and there is plenty of seating space within the air-conditioned building.

The invitation to come for Commencement/Alumni Weekend is never restricted

just to Alumni whose classes are having reunions: all alumni are invited. Detailed information about the Weekend will be mailed late in April. The reservation deadline will be late in May. NOW, though, is a good time to begin making your plans to come.

ELISABETH WISHART MERRITT, Class of 1931, has done the most thoughtful thing in memory of her mother, Emily McBrahan Wishart, Class of 1902; she has given many of her mother's very beautiful wedding gifts to the Alumnae House. There are several very fine pieces of cut glass; a bowl, water bottle, vinegar cruet, celery and pickle dishes. There are a lovely china chocolate set and a five-piece silver service and a holly-decorated silver tray. Among the hand-painted china pieces are sandwich plates, a cream and sugar, and a handsome pitcher. A framed picture and a down-filled comforter (for the pleasure of our overnight guests) were included in the gift.

We are grateful that Elisabeth selected the Alumnae House as the repository for the beautiful and useful things which were her mother's.

WE ARE GRATEFUL, too, that Terrence R. Pickett, husband of the late Lizzie Fuller Pickett '16, has selected the Alumnae House as a repository for one of her paintings — a still-life of pink roses.

IN THE ALUMNI BUSINESS we get a lot of mail. Most of it is "the good kind" — the kind which makes you proud and happy that you are "in the business." But not much of this mail is really the "Letter to the Editor" type — it is not written to be published. The two notes from which we will quote here were not written for publication, but we are choosing to share them as a sort of participants' report about the "Self-Discovery and Broadened Horizons" seminar which the Alumni Association and the University's Continuing Education Guidance Center co-sponsored on the campus in February. One participant wrote: "Thank you so much for the 'Self-Discovery' seminar. The three days back on campus helped me to see that it is never too late to return to school. Being with this interesting group of women has 'lifted' my thoughts and aspirations more than I can express." And a second one put it this way: "Each of us participating felt, I think, a sense of gratitude for the school's continuing interest in its graduates and a sense of pride that the workshop was done with the excellence of quality that makes us proud of our school's achievements at all times."

These reports seem to indicate that the seminar/workshop was a successful and beneficial experience for the Alumni and their friends who chose to participate.



Fitzgerald



Darnell



Davis



Andrews



Peacock



Miller



Wood



Davenport

Alumni Bazaar

UNC-G

UNC-G Golf Balls

Golf balls bearing the UNC-G monogram and seal are available for purchase. Unconditionally guaranteed (except for loss), the golf balls are Liquid Center, have Balata Rubber cover, and meet all U.S.G.A. Specifications. They may be ordered in varying compression ranges. The price is \$12 per doz. (tax and shipping included). Solid Center balls are also available @ \$10 per doz. Use BAZAAR Order Form.

WATERCOLORS

Send me the UNC-G Watercolors indicated below, at \$18 for set of 4 or \$5 each.

- Administration Building
- Jackson Library
- Alumnae House
- Freshman Quadrangle

Send the paintings matted and ready for framing.

Send the paintings framed. I am enclosing an additional \$7.50 per painting.

(To avoid delay, include 4% N. C. sales tax for delivery within N. C.)

\$_____ is enclosed for WATERCOLORS.



Alumnae House



Freshman Quad



Jackson Library

UNC-G In Watercolor

Watercolors of these three scenes and the Administration Building pictured on page one are now available for purchase. The artist, Davis Gray, is an associate of the College Watercolor Group. Each full-color scene measures 11" x 14" and is individually rendered on the finest watercolor paper. A painting, matted and ready for framing,

may be purchased for \$5. (If ordered in sets of four, the price is \$18.) The paintings may also be ordered in handcrafted frames of grey-brown wood with an inset of soft-toned grey linen and an inner border of gold trim for an additional \$7.50 per painting. (Prices include shipping and handling charges.) Use BAZAAR Order Form.

UNC-G Chairs

Created from birch by expert craftsmen, the UNC-G chairs have a hand-rubbed, black lacquer finish with trim in gold and the University seal applied in gold by a silk-screen process. (The Arm Chair may be ordered with cherry arms.) Chairs are shipped from Gardner, Mass., by express collect. An Arm Chair weighs about 32 lbs.; a Rocker, 27 lbs.; and a Side Chair, 18 lbs. Local express offices will approximate the express charges in advance. Use BAZAAR Order Form.



GOLF BALLS

Enter my order for LIQUID CENTER BALLS @ \$12 per doz.

90-100 (compression) _____ doz.

80-90 (compression) _____ doz.

70-80 (compression) _____ doz.

Enter my order for SOLID CENTER BALLS @ \$10 per doz.

_____ doz.

My check for \$_____ is enclosed.

CHAIRS

Place my order for the following UNC-G Chair(s) which I expect to be shipped express-collect:

Arm Chair with cherry arms (\$43)

Arm Chair with black arms (\$42)

Side Chair (not pictured) (\$26)

Boston Rocker (\$34)

(To avoid delay, include 4% N. C. sales tax for delivery within N. C.)

\$_____ is enclosed for CHAIRS.

Name _____ Mailing Address _____ Zip _____

Rap Line . . . A Hot Line to UNC-G

Q. Before the article, "Dormitory Life at a College," by Darrell Sifford appeared in the "Charlotte News" (February 16, 1972), some of us who hold the University in high esteem had begun to have some second thoughts about life on campus. . . . Several of my teacher friends and many other parents who have teen-agers are expressing the opinion that they are not going to urge their children to go to UNC-G. . . . If this report is factual, is it possible that these problems could be studied and satisfactory solutions found in the near future, in order that the public and alumni will not lose faith in the ability of the University to maintain ideals and standards that it has maintained since its beginning?

A. Source of the article was an unidentified sophomore girl who charged that she had been asked to leave her room so that her roommate and the roommate's boy friend could be alone. She said the school's visitation policy was abused with the men visiting the girls' rooms without signing in. In a letter to the "Charlotte News" and the "Greensboro Record," where the article also appeared, Dean of Students James Allen said, "We are certainly concerned about the alleged abuse of our dormitory visitation policy as described in the article. We wish the young lady had reported any violations to our student courts, since such student responsibility is essential to the effective operation of our longstanding honor policy. Administrative offices were also open to her. We regret that she did not take this action, but this does not lessen our concern about the issues raised. These matters will receive attention when the visitation policy established by the Consolidated University is reviewed later this spring."

(Editor's Note: UNC-G students took heated exception to the student's accusation that her experience was the norm for the campus. They were united in their outrage at the imbalance of the news article which was printed without seeking other viewpoints. Male students organized a drive in which over 2,000 signatures were obtained and presented on a protest petition to the "Greensboro Record" editor. The paper was swamped with letters from concerned students, parents and friends of UNC-G, which overwhelmingly disagreed with the article.)

Q. I've heard that next year, the first semester at UNC-G will begin in late summer and end before Christmas. Is this true and, if so, what will the schedule be?

A. UNC-G Registrar Hoyt Price says that what you've heard is right. Registration for the fall semester will be August 25-26 with classes beginning August 28. The fall semester will end and Christmas vacation begin on December 19. Classes for the spring semester will begin January 10. Final exams will end May 8 and commencement activities will be held May 12-13. Under the new schedule, Thanksgiving holidays will be November 22-27 and spring vacation, March 10-19.

Q. With the increase in male students, where are you putting them? Isn't Phillips the only male residence hall on campus?

A. Dean Jim Allen recommended and the Administrative Council approved changing Hinshaw from a wo-

men's to a men's residence hall next fall. Admissions has already received requests from 80 male students for housing over what is available on campus. The 116 spaces in Hinshaw will accommodate these and 26 others as well. The Council also has approved other changes, such as allocating more space for graduate students and experimenting with dormitories (Weil and Winfield) mixing freshmen and upperclassmen next year. □

Q. Several of us would like to know what percentage of UNC-G's full-time faculty are women. Also, how many women hold top administration positions?

A. Thirty-six per cent (154) of the total full-time faculty of 429 are women, a slight drop from a year ago when it was thirty-nine per cent. Thirty per cent (26) of the 86 full professors are women, an increase of one per cent over last year's percentage. Eleven women hold key administration posts, including five women deans (Student Services, Women, Health, Physical Education and Recreation, Home Economics and Nursing) and six directors (Continuing Education Center, Infant Care Project, Institute of Child and Family Development, Placement, Student Aid and Alumni). One of the recommendations of the Self-Study committee (see question below) was an equalization of salaries for women and men.

Q. I realize that UNC-G admissions and registration forms no longer carry information regarding race, but I'm wondering if you have any estimate of how many blacks are enrolled on campus.

A. Institutional Research Director John Saunders does not guarantee the accuracy of the following figures due to ambiguity of categories on the official government forms, but according to the "Resident Credit Head Count Enrollment and Total Faculty by Race Fall 1971," enrollment is broken down as follows:

	Undergraduate	Graduate	Faculty
American Indian	99	54	0
American Negro	200	99	8
American Oriental	11	13	2
Spanish Sur-named	71	37	6
All Others	4,764	1,635	413
TOTAL	5,145	1,838	429

Q. I read the Self-Study report in the last issue and wonder if the visiting team found campus affairs satisfactory?

A. An accreditation team of 16 from the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools visited the campus March 5-8 and made a brief informal report to the Chancellor prior to their departure. Their recommendations will be made in a report which should be received within the next several months, well ahead of the accreditation deadline in November. The impression was given that UNC-G will be "re-accredited."

Miss Marjorie Hood
428 Forest St.
Greensboro, N. C. 27403



RESIDENCE HALLS

- 4—Shaw (International House)
- 5—Hinshaw
- 6—Gray
- 7—Bailey
- 8—Cotten
- 9—Jamison
- 10—Coit
- 11—Winfield
- 12—Weil
- 13—Moore
- 14—Strong
- 15—Hawkins
- 17—Ragsdale
- 18—Mendenhall
- 19—Reynolds
- 20—Grogan
- 21—Cone
- 23—South Spencer
- 24—North Spencer

CLASSROOM BUILDINGS

- 25—Guilford
- 26—Mary Foust
- 28—Phillips
- 2—Coleman Gymnasium
- 3—Rosenthal Gymnasium
- 29—Petty Building (Science)
- 31—Stone (Home Economics)
- 33—Brown (Music)
- 34—Aycock Auditorium
- 35—Taylor Building (Drama-Speech)
- 37—Forney (Economics)
- 38—McVey (General Classroom)
- 45—Curry (Education)
- 53—School of Nursing
- 55—McNutt Center (Education)
- 56—Graham Building (General Classroom)
- 57—Life Sciences Building (Biology)
- 58—Carter Child Care Center

OTHER BUILDINGS

- 1—Staff Residence
- 16—Govt Student Health Center
- 22—Dining Halls
- 27—Nursery School
- 30—Home Management House
- 32—Carmichael Building (WUNC-TV)
- 36—Weatherspoon Art Gallery
- 39—Jackson Library
- 40—Elliott Hall (Student Union)
- 41—Chancellor's Residence
- 42—Alumnae House
- 43—Faculty Center
- 44—Foust Building (Administration)
- 46—Curry Homemaking Cottage
- 47—Staff Residences
- 48—Maintenance Shops
- 49—Heating Plant
- 50—Laundry
- 52—Institute Child and Family Development